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Dispatch's Washington espondent Finds That Senator Is Overelming Favorite for sidency Although onservatives of the Orization Are Making a ight Against Him.

W ELECTION MIGHT GET INTO THE HOUSE

thing Bob" Believed to Be Planning to Run as endent-He Is the One Big Issue in His

What are the political conditions the radical states of the North-est-states dominated by the farment and generally safely min view of the failure all farm relief measures and the capot Dome and Daugherty scanu in Vontana, are in-

CHARLES G. ROSS. of the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 17 Here in the home State of "Bob" a Follette the State that "rules

lets, threw its strength to lette in the last senatorial n and seems likely to live ad him if he heads a third labels "Democrat" and an" mean precisely noth-

in Milwaukee, for example ha municipal campaign is in You Ought to

didates all appear on the ballot as nonpartisan can-Merely the names of those for the various offices are hout any words or sym ndicate their party affilia-Actually, there is a Social-didate for each place, and him are one or more "non-na" from the old parties, livision, in practice, is into at and non-Socialist, or (pary) into a Socialist party apartisan party. The non-movement in Milwaukee is a combination of Demo-Republicans in an effort ats since 1910.

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#### La Follette Will Accept Third Party Nomination if Coolidge Wins

WASHINGTON, March 17. ENATOR LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin will accept a third party nomination for the presidency if the Republican convention at Cleveland next June nominates President Coolidge and adopts a "conservative" platform. La Follette is discouraging his

friends from making a fight for him in the Republican convention, but has indicated to thera that should the Cleveland nomination and platform be reactionary from the viewpoint of his group, he will not look with disfavor upon a third party

ly in the Central West and Northwest states, to push a third party, have been in a conference with the Wisconsin Senator. The Wisconsin Senator's visitors say he is also opposed to a third party conven-tion. He would prefer, according to those who have consult-ed him, to have an independent ticket placed upon the national ballots by petition and other-

Should President Coolidge be the Republican nominee at tionary platform be adopted, friends of Senator La Follette predict that the Wisconsin delegation after the defeat of the substitute platform which it will offer will walk out of the

## ARCHBISHOPS MUNDELEIN AND

ROME, March 17.-Archbishop Haves of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, who

from the Vatican to extend a wel- Last

The two prelates had spent 30 \$482,400, and in 1922 it was \$484, hours on the train from Paris, and 550.

novel arrangement by Assistant he world" through its balance of United States District Attorney at Washington-there is John V. Sullivan, two of three men big issue. That's La Fol- sentenced to serve two years in As "Jim" Reed is-or was Plymouth jail began their sentence Brinckwirth, \$148,150; Joseph D. leader, who set off the Tea. at home to take care of the busi- G. A. Buder, executors, \$123.500. ome explosion, is the rock on the Wisconsin electronate will begin his sentence. The de-Ignations don't count er and Gluck during their impris- Mrs. Florence Campbell Van onment. All three was a sparty has been shot to The Socialist party, though The Socialist party The Socialist party, though The Socialist party, though The Socialist party The Socialist

Ex-Crown Prince a Salesman

mer German Crown Prince is now can party in Wisconsin, as selling farm made of his brother, astituted, is the La Follette Eitel Friedrich, at Potsdam with Eltel Friedrich, at Potsdam with Joseph B. Givens ....... 50,000 his wife and family, according to There are 20 individuals, aside is with a political philosophy removed from that of the lail Republican organization leader is removed from Calcolidge. The term "Socialist" thre has a definite meaning.

The labels "Democrat" and Government gave him permission Government gave him permission to go to Berlin and enter busi-

### Own an Automobile for Spring

Such as are offered for saltoday in the Post-Dispatch' "Automobiles" columns.

So many good cars are being offered for sale now, because the present owners fancy another make or a later model. Many are practically new as far as service qualities are concerned, but that is your gain.

It makes it easy to own an almost good-as-new car at very material price reduction and to enjoy right now the profit and pleasure which automobile ownership affords.

Read the bargains today over in the "Automobiles" columns and investigate their merits. They will ap-peal to you.

## CITY ASSESSMENT LIKELY TO EXCEED BILLION DOLLARS

Real Estate and Personal Property Given Total Valuation of \$970,697, 570 on 1924 Books.

PUBLIC UTILITIES NOT YET INCLUDED

With This Item Added, Year's Final Aggregate Probably Will Set New High Record.

The billion-dollar mark will be passed by St. Louis' total property assessment this year for the first time, it was indicated today, when the City Assessor's office opened arrests of the accused bootleggers a total valuation of \$970.697.570. This is an increase of \$38,286,or last year. The totals given out at this time of the year do not include the assessments of public fixed by the State Board of Equalization. Last year, when this item was added, and the returns were sion, the aggregate St. Louis property assessment reached \$996,823. 546. This indicates that this year's

000,000,000. Large Asses The largest personal assessment property this year, as last year of Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of at the railroad station by a Busch estate is included with return, making \$677,480. year Mrs. Busch's personal property

The second largest single perfrom day to day, the to reach their temporary abodes in the series following here. owner of Forest Park Highlands PARTNERS 'DIVIDE' JAIL TERMS and clay mines. This return is \$610,260. Louis Nolte and Charles

. Stuever are executors. The third return in size is that of "Jacob Jacobs et al, executors." \$392,970. This is a new name in the high-assessment list.

Other Large Returns. The other personal property returns in six figures are: Edward Mallinckrodt, \$200.260

perhaps, needless to fendants are Louis Goldberg of Re- Robt. J. Anderson, execr . . . \$96,849 at the parallel ends at that vere, his brother, Henry, of Rox- Henry A. Baker ......... 87,229 onment. All three were found guilty in Federal Court of staging a fake jewelry robbery to conceal Edward Mallinckrodt Jr... 67,050 Cused by the klan with bootlegging

from estates, whose personalty returns appear this year in the \$50. 000-or-more class. Last year there were 10. There is a much larger increase in the number of individual returns of \$10,000 and more. Last year the number of these was

only 40. This year there are 181.

Advanced Real Estate Values. returns are much increased in number, still the bulk of the increase in the aggregate assessmen values. This year's total assess 580, as compared with \$780,563,210 last year. The personal property total this year was \$154,522,990 last year it was \$151,847,890.

Details of this year's persona property assessment are: Horses, 9183, assessed valuation \$451,230; mules, 1680, \$108,520; cattle, 1595, \$66.810; sheep, 12. constitutional amendment limiting \$750; hogs, 17, \$1412; money, \$10,- the President to one term of four

# DIDN'T KNOW HIS

Driver Also Unable to Tell Police for Whom He Was Working.

A truck turned from North Fourenth street, which is paved, into Wright avenue, which is not paved, 200 Federal Warrants Extruck, this turn by its pected to Be Issued as Re-

> halted the young driver. "What you hauling?" McNamara

FROM ACTIVITY Campaign to Be Waged

With Regular Services and "Without Rough Stuff," It Is Said.

Ku Klux Klan "investigators" chases of illicit liquor in saloons and other places in East St. Louis for several weeks and wholesale the 1924 books, showing the real under Federal bench warrants are expected shortly.

by "Investigators."

12 ARRESTS SO FAR

bition violation, as a result of klan 470 over the corresponding total activity, have been arrested recently. Six more are expected to be arrested today. When Deputy United States Marshal Shepherd returns from testifying in a case in Federal Court at Danville, Ill., which will be on Saturday, he expects to bring back more than 200 bench warrants for arrest of per sons charged by the klan with CITY SANITARIUM PATIENT. bootlegging.
The arrests are expected to be

made in the usual manner of serv-ing warrants, and not in the course final aggregate will be far over \$1,of raids. "There will be no rough stuff, like Glenn Young's raids in Williamson County," as one com-

Purchases Alleged.

It is understood the klansmen's

agents have made purchases of alleged illicit liquor in each instance. Assistant United States District At-torney at Danville and the warrants oped that White was a helpless Assistant United States District Atissued by Federal Judge Lindley in an effort for greater secrecy. It has been reported to Postmas-

ter Faulkner of East St. Louis that D. P. Coggins, a mail carrier un-der him, has been making purchases of liquor in furtherance of the klan activity, while on his mail that he is a klansman. The Post-master said that if he learns definitely that Coggins has undertaken As Jim Reed is or was righted at the fiery yesterday, while the third remained Bascom, \$131,280; G. A. Franz and the facts to the Postoffice Depart-

65,680 were notified to appear and furnish \$2000 bond each under war-Samuel C. Davis ....... 64,850 ing the Volstead act. They have Maria J. Davis ...... 50,050 and Bond avenue, confectionery owners Emery Gillam, East Corondelet; Joe Garwanda, 555 Collinsville avenue, saloonkeeper and Andrew Easton, Edgemont station, saloonkeeper. Easton sald today that he was informed klan investigators had made the complaint

The klan liquor workers constitute a fourth group active in East St. Louis and vicinity. The East St. Louis police and St. Clair County Sheriff's office have been carrying on rival liquor raids and Federal agents have been busy.

#### SENATE REJECTS PROPOSAL FOR ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM

Defeats, 70 to 4, Suggested Consti-j tutional Amendment Limiting Service to 4 Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The

Senate refused today, by a vote of 70 to 4, to approve a proposed constitutional amendment limiting

Wheeler the 'New St. Patrick.'

porate companies other than banks and insurance companies, \$17,632,-030; all other personal property, \$39,339,930.

The last item, "all other personal property," includes household furnishings, clothing, jewelry and automobiles. The various items show increases over last year, except that fewer cattle and sheep are owned in St. Louis than in 1923. There are a few more hogs.

The City Board of Equalization

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Wheeler the 'New St. Patrick.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 17.—San arch 17.—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, prosecutor in the Senate Daugherty hearing, was characterized today by Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, as a "new St. Patrick's day," said Vanderlip. "Senator Wheeler is a new St. Patrick's day," said Vanderlip. "Senator Wheeler is a new St. Patrick driving the snakes out of America. I am profoundly convinced of his purity of purpose and his extraordinary ability."

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# WHERE HE GOT IT

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

mara and three special officers of the North Market street station. sult of Alleged Purchases They followed the truck to Nine

> "Don't know what's on here, "Who you working for?"

Where did you come from?" It was time to take the young

thought, and this they did. He gave his name as Raymond Reinecke, 23 years old, of 1505 Palm street. But to all other questions he replied, "I don't know." The truck was loaded with 200

cartons and each carton contained have been making alleged pur- 24 pint bottles, or 4800 pints in all, of what police believe is beer well charged with alcohol. Bottling cated it was put up in a prewery. 98-491. Records at East St. Louis license was issued to Earl Schaef-Springfield, Ill. He will be ques

Samples of the beer have been sent to the City Chemist. At his office it was said the analysis would not be ready until tomorrow. Reinecke is held.

## SCALDED IN BATHTUB, DIES

Boy, 15. Was Helpless Epileptic. Robert A. White, 15-year-old in nate of the city sanitarium, die troubje superinduced, the police say, by scalds suffered when he was placed in a tub of hot water

are in the same Federal Court dis-trict, and it is presumed that the placed him in a tub without real-

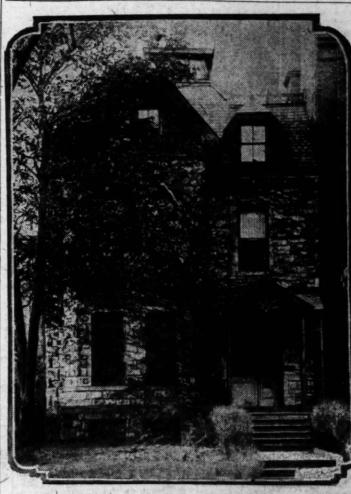
mother, who lived at 6436 Wade avenue. She has since married again and moved to Ashton, Idaho, tigating the Attorney-General.

#### ted to Deputy Marshal Shepherd MAN DOOMED TO HANG ESCAPES Atlanta Prisoner Previously Had



## LOAD WAS BEER OR DAUGHERTY'S NAME LINKED DIRECTLY WITH CONSPIRACY IN SHOWING FIGHT PICTURES

'Little White House' in K Street, Smith-Daugherty Rendezvous



epileptic, unable to feed or bathe himself. The other patient, John Carroll, detailed to bathe him, placed him in a tub without real-The White boy was placed in the sanitarium. March 30, 1923, by his mother, who lived at 5424 Water

# Got Away. The first arrests resulting from the klan work were made March 1, when seven made March 1, when seven men, who were after-wards indicted for alleged violation of the Volstead act, were arrested. On of these men, Henry Albrecht, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Postman Coggins was named as a witness against him in an affidavit. Five Persons Give Bond. On Saturday five persons accused by the klan with bootlegging were notified to appear and furnish \$2000 bond each under war-nish \$2000 bond each under war-nish

# HE REVEALED THE DEAL TO

Army Major, Testifies He and Other Agents Were Then Taken Off the

"MUMMA'S STORY" OF DEAL QUOTED

Harding and Others Who Saw Pictures Said to Have Thought It Shame Public Couldn't See

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- This

SNOW, WITH TEMPERATURE OF
25 TONISHT; FAIR TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.

HERRIN. III., March 17.—Protestant ministers throughout this
the street of the stre

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH No 'Halo on President' Can Conceal Oil-Leasing Corruption, Senator Walsh Says

#### Chief Prosecutor of Inquiry Assails Propaganda Spread in Defense of the Accused summated, and has been uncovered, and the unveiling of the fraud

Asserts Statements Overlook Fact That "Fall Accepted \$100,000 From Doheny"—Coolidge Telegrams Speak for Themselves, He Says.

them.

"Contrary to the theme of the im-

speeches and publications, the com

Replies to Doheny's Statements

are to be paid for in royalty oil

statement that all the oil the Gov-

ernment gets amounts to 6 per cen

dependant on the flow of the wells

"Mr. Doheny bases his figures

(32 per cent) on the output of the

drill in the southwestern corner

the gusher district the Standard

cream of the oil section. I have

the whole lease the figures would

Calls Pipe Line Unnecessary.

Teapot Dome. There was no ob-

that line in so far as the naval re-

the Salt Creek product and would

"The one thing we have been

hammering on is that these re-

would protect the reserves where

involved in the national defense in

had never existed.

the oil in the ground.

"Much has been made or the

ast expense of the pipe line from

Wyoming.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. World made that fact public. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. passioned declarations of recent WASHINGTON, March 17.anybody reading the intensive mittee did not go out after Presipaganda that is being circud as to the merits of the oil nothing about the telegrams until said Senator Walsh we found them in the bundle pro-Dem.), Mont. today, "would never that there was such a thing

Albert B. Fall's accepting \$100,-

from Mr. Doheny in the rec-

actual matter to be conis not whether there is the leases, but whether was any warrant in law for ing made. The policy of nited States has been to conset aside with the idea that vy's use against such time as "If Teapot Dome and Naval Ree No. 1 had been in private ocon it is conceivable that the would have been anxious to n in operation as soon as he navy states its needs to Congress and get as much money out and Congress supplies the money could. But the Goy- if it approves the need. The navy mt wanted the oil for its cannot establish naval bases or em such a time that other bark on a battleship program withs were not to be obtained hat the price had risen that it

ere was no reason for tak- does not change the law the oil out of Teapot Dome or ornia reserve when there all the oil that could be wantin the open market. anwhile." the Government

even one-third of it. It the function of Congress to de-pline if \$100,000,000 worth of the gushers. Eighteen per cent was a generous estimate from Teathe function of Congress to depristion, so that the Navy for facilities to store the oil. is to store as it wished instead uild tanks and docks." asn't there been a great deal ticism of your committee?" Oil Co. is operating—the very Senator was asked, "because"

"That." said Walsh, "is the other the committee but President ige's telegrams that brought White House. Edward B. alttee and was caught at d we called for the telegrams nessages were some from the dent and others that seemed to him. They speak for

nmittee could not very Il eliminate them from the recrd. It should be remembered that It should be remembered any committee got 10 help of any from the White House or any serves were set aside to conserve ch of the Government service. re are, in addition to the In- plenty to be obtained in market to fill all the tanks that they are ion Bureau of the Depart. the navy, army and the treasthere was danger of drainage.

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second class matter July 17.

at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., set of March 3, 1878.

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"No amount of interested propaganda, no desire to cast a halo about the President, can alter the fact that a vicious thing was consummated, and has been uncovvill be still more manifest before the investigation closes."

Wheeler Says Testimony Taken Shows Conspiracy.

The reflections which Attorney General Daugherty in his public statements has attempted to cast on the character of witnesses used against him was resented sharply yesterday by Senator Wheeler.

"A complete conspiracy has been the aircraft cases," Wheeler said. dent Coolidge or seek to drag him into the oil scandals. We knew duced by the wire company. Once found, obviously there was nothing standing there on the street. That possible. wasn't the way they did business.

The various statements that have been issued on behalf of Doheny, pointing out the immense value to the Government of leases and conday under the signature of the editor of the Army and Navy Register-make much of the necessity of a big oil reserve at Hawaii. Dur that Jesse Smith killed himself in ing the early sessions of the Senate the apartment he and Daugherty had together; that Smith left \$25,-Japan was given as the specific

"The theory of our Govern-ment," said Walsh, "is that the "We also have shown by Gaston 100 \$1000 bills he had received prosecuted in the Department of the pictures. Justice for over four years, and out congressional authority and the that this occurred in spite of the By the Associated Press connected with the Department of "Mr. Doheny finds fault with my From the payment of the \$1000 bills to Jesse figures were based on the Teapot son saw Jesse Smith with the 75 Dome output. The royalties were

'I could take the testimony on a small royalty when the output both the film and the aircraft cases and get convictions of a conspiracy to defraud the Government and corruption before any jury in the United States.

"And the Attorney-General performs a very poor service for himself by his attacks and slanders on the witnesses, by saying that Gaston Means is not a fit person to credit, Means was employed by Daugherty in the Department of

"Miss Stinson was the wife of Daugherty's best friend, Jesse Smith, Daugherty knew for years of their relations. She was with Smith often when Daughtery also was present. She was good enough to associate with Daugherty. She was good enough to associate with Mel Daugherty. She was good enough to associate with President Harding and Mrs. Harding. serve is concerned. The output is mighty ill-becoming there is very much under the Mr. Daugherty now to try to bolamount that would call for the pipe line which is really to carry flection upon this women."

Mr. Daugherty now to try to bolard, the fight promoter, and F. C. Quimby, producer of the picture. pipe line which is really to carry flection upon this woman."

## dent Keeps Official Because

talking about and the offset wells torney-General Daughtery is being agreement. Another witness last

kept in office by President Cool- week, Gaston B. Means, testified Senator Wheeler. "He passed over evidence to convict F. C. Quimby, with a bunch of bootleggers up in growing out of contracts for the convergence of the co

quick change of Attorney-Generexecuted was enough to stamp als if Mr. Coolidge were not a candidate for re-election," said the that this secrecy was in any way Arkansas Senator. "I am not criticising the Presi-

dent in this connection, but it is ing them. The Department of Jus- Hughes and New joined them and had frightened him," Holdridge "Is anybody credulous enough to certain he doesn't dare to let tice issued a circular letter in No- the discussion became general, he went on, "had been sent away on believe that we could build those Daugherty go simply and only becauseof political reasons."

#### PRESENT STATE EMPLOYES NOT AFFECTED BY NEPOTISM ACT

ment No. 18 Is Operative.

the suspicion of these leases. For months when we were analyzing the legal aspects of the leases no Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17. or out-of-town attention was paid to it. At that 'A cause of relief to State eminer for the United States Fidelity Sunday. 10e a time I was even doubtful if I could ployes holding appointments from and Deposit Co, at Baltimore, said relatives who are State officials is his connection as special agent for at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo.

"Even the conservationists were day by Attorney-General Barrett tween October, 1920 and 1922, durative 6600. Kinisch, Central 6600.

"Even the conservationists were not interested until the disclosure on the antinepotism amendment to the Constitution, adopted Feb. 26. Albany. last, holding that the amendment

apply to appointments now in effect. The opinion, written by Special another agent, Thomas Spellacy, seistant : Attorney-General Allen while investigating a lottery case May, and approved by Barrett, holds that the provisions of amendment No. 18 can only apply to ap- lacy's suggestion. Mumma

effect, 30 days following the elec-

#### of the corruption woke the whole country to an appreciation of what Links Daugherty's Name Directly Into Film Plot

Mumma told him, the witne

was "looking for a shakedown.

Burns and also Mr. Daugherty."

onversation with Mumma

he one he had in mind."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Mon-

ana, the committee investigator

peared to be "replying to Mumma

"I think they referred to persons

conspiracy-"was Jap Mumma."

involving Quimby and others.

Spellacy also said he had beer

later himself told him the details,

ney-General had pefore him the

whole conspiracy and that Wil-

witness said, he mentioned to Spel-

to be an effort to "get a line" on

Mumma told him that either Judge

son of Indiana had such a hostile

attitude that the matter was

Mumma said Quimby became

alarmed after talks with Spellacy

agents, and went to Washington to

see McLean, Holdridge testified.

"Had Talk With President."

Describing the exhibition at Mc-

Holdridge went

"Mumma had a talk with Attor-

Locomotive Co. Senator Wheeler

immediately ordered a subpena for

Mumma showed him a copy of a

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nma said he told McLean that

o Judge Anderson.

the attitude of Federal Judges.

Landis of Illinois or Judge Ander-

the Dempsey-Carpentier fight n case. 'With some excite-

from New York, and, confronting McLean with a description of the situation, said: "Fine-Jap Muma, general manager of Edward B. McLean's newspapers, personal friend of the Attorney-General, McLean's. personal acquaintance of Presiden Harding-I call him Warren, he calls me Jap-headed for the Atlanta penitentiary-master mind of conspiracy. Fine, isn't it?"

McLean then, according to the shown in both the fight film and narrative, called up Attorney-General Daugherty, who said that he 'Of course, it is almost impossible would have Burns take care of the that we can establish completely matter. Mumma later saw Burns, all details of the payment of 100 who said that he would "look aft-\$1000 bills. The public can't ex-er" the agents, Holdridge and Kapect to have us prove that Attorney-General Daugherty went out in the middle of the street and took he added, by the orders which renmoney in the presence of persons dered further efforts by them im-

In the Mumma statement, which "But we have shown, by the Holdridge repeated, there again ocorroborated testimony of Miss curred a description of the party Stinson and Gaston Means, pay- at the home of McLean, at which We have shown the fight pictures-were shown, and during his conversation, the witness Jesse Smith had 75 \$1000 bills when the list of the guests included not said. Mumma "flashed" them, but he returned from Washington to only President Harding, Daugher, did not let him read them. They We have shown that Jesse ty, New and several Ambassadors, began, "My Dear Mumma," and was also the bosom friend but also George Christian, secre- were on department stationery, he of Attorney-General Daugherty; tary to the President, and "several continued, and the gist of them ap-Senators and Congressmen."

According to Holdridge's version asking for help for someone in the of Mumma's admissions, it was way of promotions or otherwise." 000 and more to Daugherty under then and there that Attorney-Gen; eral Daugherty suggested that in the Postoffice Department," said Mumma see Alfred Urion, a Wash- Holdridge. Means that he turned over to Smith ington lawyer, and made other suggestions which eventually were carfrom a Jap in the aircraft case, ried out in the scheme to evade the and that the aircraft case was not law prohibiting transportation of

demands of Congressmen and Sen-ators and also lawyers formerly ing (of the fight pictures) at the the McLean house. Hold Justice. Every main point in the ridge said, "Mumma had a talk with Attorney-General Daugherty retary Hughes, Secretary Christian and Harry S. New, then a Senator Postmaster-General and now

"He (Mumma) told me it seem ed to be the general opinion," said lacy that he was preparing a report the witness, "that it was a shame film case. people could not see them. Later, Mumma, talking with the Attorment," he testified, "Spellacy told ney-General, he told me, was told that the law against the pictures. whole thing was Jap Mumma. was solely directed to their transportation.

Mumma then was quoted as say ing that he reached an understand ing with Urion, who was supposed to be a friend of the Attorney-General, with the result that "we went to it," exhibiting the pictures in more than 20 states with large

The witness also declared that the contract under which the deal consummated, and which Mumma, under a dummy name, was to receive 50 per cent of the profits. The contract, said, bore the names of Tex Rick-

Holdridge's testimony followed in many particulars that of Quim-STAYS BECAUSE OF POLITICS by, who was on the stand Saturday. He had told the committee Mumma and others made an Lean's house, the witness said: agreement for exhibition of the "Acting on agreements previously films without Department of Jus- made on or about July, 4, 1921 films without Department of Jus- made on or about Jus- Holdrige testified that tice interference and that money Mumma left New York for Wash- another agent of the Justice Dewas paid out in connection with the ington."

WASHINGTON, March 17.—At was paid out in connection with the ington."

Who

"Everyone knows there would be the fight films.
"Language of Attorney-Gener."
"Apparent Conspiracy." Heldridge told the committee of investigating exhibition of the fight pictures and of an "apparent con- President. spiracy" to violate the law in show vember, 1921, he said, calling at- said. tention to the alleged conspiracy.

"He told me it seemed to be the The department circular, signed general opinion it was a shame true. "Yes, I learned Navarro had sell, assistant director." by William J. Burns, ordered agents to secure evidence, if possible, which would result in convictions. Before the circular was Barrett Rules Enabling Legislation sent out, Holdridge said, the films had already been shown in Albany

He went to New York City, he ever, Holdridge said, and he and called on Jap Mumma, Cincinnat Enquirer correspondent, at Spelpointments made after it goes into viously had been named as one of

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emoranda?"

he witness said. The witness was reading from a said, that he believed another agent prepared statement and Senator In May, 1922, Holdridge said, he Jones (Rep.) of Washington, asked came here and fold Burns of his Mumma also mentioned, he said, that he was "very friendly with Mr.

"Made notes as soon as I got out told the witness to tell in detail the nade up this typed account later." Mumma talked general topics "Going to Send Him to Atlanta." nd finally asked if I was acquaint-Spellacy "heard all the conver ed with a man in the secret service tion." Holdridge said. "McLean with an odd foreign name," Holgot in touch with the Attorneydridge replied. "I gave him several, General," Holdridge went on. "who called in W. J. Burns, and Mumma went to talk with Burns. "What did Mumma say as to his Burns said at the beginning of the

ey-General?" "He told me he was "'If you are trying to interced acquainted with him and seemed to for Tex Rickard, it is no use, for want to impress me with that fact." am going to send him to Atlanta.' Later, Holdridge said, he submit-Mumma was quoted then as sayted a report on his conversations ing that Burns had stalked around with Murama to W. J. Burns. his office and declared that every-Letters From Attorney-General. body around the department Mumma produced two letters seemed to know what was happensigned by the Attorney-General ing except himself. After this interview Mumma, the witness said. easier mind.

> "Did he tell you that Burns had given him assurance of personal safety?' Jones put in. "He did not say that; just that his mind was

"Was Mumma ever prosecuted?" Wheeler asked. "Not to my knowl-Spellacy told him, the witness edge. said, "that the man at the head of the whole thing"-the fight film prosecuted?" "That was all." "Were any of the picture films ver seized?" Wheeler asked. "Not told the whole story of the film afto my knowledge," Holdridge refair, Holdridge said, and Mumma plied.

Wheeler suggested they could by ridge said Mumma, after telling him acy." Mumma, he said, that the Attor- the whole story showed him the contract under which he and the "dummy" Martin, got 50 per cent liam J. Burns was "standing in" of the fight film witness said he later learned a man

statement of expenses in each or anybody else, Holdridge went state in connection with the picme the man at the head of the and said there was no doubt that ture showing, the witness went on, took him to a quiet place and told in these expenses. At Chicago, the There was to be a "goat" in each legal costs were \$35,000. a crime being committed?" "What did Urion try to get over

state to be fined, Mumma told him, to state to be fined, Mumma told him, to you—what was his idea?"
the witness added, and there was Wheeler asked. "He tried to impress me that he was a friend of Director Burns," said Holdridge Some of these people tried to give me the impression Urion was friend of Mr. Daugherty." "Did Urion speak about his work dropped, Holdridge said, adding for the packers?" "As I recall, ne

Describes a Breakfast Party. party, at which he met Mumma. and Ralph Navarro, department Urion,

young lady." "Mumma showed me a check from F. C. Quimby, to him, for he (Mumma) was "headed for the \$2000." Holdridge went on. "Urion 3 o'clock. Atlanta penitentiary," the witness got the check, he said, but Quimby he said, Mumma told him, McLean profits. It was keeping Urion on suming his testimony, said he was efforts to get all the money, and in February, 1922, but that "Burns check from Quimby that afternoon."

"What arrangements?" asked partment, told him he had enough ther havy, and the havy and the meeting with Holdridge, the ex- leggers got me in a darkened room ping companies to recover apply "Following the exhibition of the agent said. Presently Holdridge and tried to clean up and I pulled mately \$300,000,000 as one found himself at work in Newark. a gun."

Sent Out of Country. ney-General Daugherty and the "Mumma told me with great satisfaction after his trip to Wash-Secretary Christian, Secretary Ington that Navarro, the agent who Jap Mumma." Holdridge was asked if that was

people could not see them," the witness went on. "Later Mumma, been sent to Hatti." "Did Navarro tell you why he talking with the Attorney-General, was sent to Haiti?" asked Wheeler, the time I was laid off." he told me, was told that the law "Oh, he told me he had a soft against the pictures was solely disnap down there," was the reply. rected to transportation. Holdridge said he learned that Spellacy Was in St. Louis. John Haws, another secret agent Spellacy was present when Mumwho was investigating the film ma told his story to him, Holdridge said. He added that Spellacy now was in St. Louis with the American

matter, also had been sent to Haiti. The records he got from the Department of Justice, the witness said, showed only 11 or 12 fines exhibited in 21 or 22 states and fines were imposed on the "goats" there. The witness read the list of arrested four times for transporting films through four states, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Geor

Rudelph was a pirate; Quimby had nothing to do with him." sug-gested Senator Moses (Rep.) of New Hampshire.
"I do," Holdridge said emphat-

ically, when Senator Ashurs (Dem.) of Arizona, asked if he beleved the Attorney-General a Burns were "a couple of crooks."

Committee in Argument.

The committee members got into a long argument when Wheeler sought to develop this line of inquiry further. "We are trying to show a conspiracy between the At-torney General and Jap Mumma." Wheeler said, "and these other people. That there has been a conspiracy in which Jap Mumma, Mr. Urlon, Mr. Will Orr and the Attorney General sought to show a picture over the United States in violation of the law and that when

contract, said Holdridge, under the agents concerned to Haiti." which "he, under the name of Mar-tin, received 50 per cent of the Jones, "whether we are going to argue this case out as we go along

"He said the name Martin was a dummy." said Holdridge. The names of Rickard and Quimby also appeared as signers of the contract, by," said Chairman Brookhart, and Wheeler then agreed.
Assigned to Old Bank Case

"How long it was after that con- investigation of the film deal. that you made up this Burns said Quimby was a fine fellow, said Holdridge, but added that he had told "them" to stop or he of the place." Holdridge said. "and made up this typed account later." the film case, the witness went of bank robbery case two years old. Holdridge continued he had been "in a hard position where an agent might have to tell the Attorney General and their chief they were Burns "Tested 'Out,"

It was "to test him out," the witness said, that he placed the mat ter before Burns. "I met him the Shoreham Hotel in Washi ton." "Holdridge went on, "and told When I got to the part about Mumma's seeing Burns, the director interrupted me.

"He said he had seen Mumms who brought Quimby along. He said he told them to stop the flip or they would be indicted." He made a full report, Holdridge said, returned to Albany, and five Wheeler put in, and an ar days later was sent by Burns to Cleveland on the bank robber

on, Burns wanted him to meet Edward B. McLean in Burns' office, McLean did not appear, and Holdridge prepared a statement and gave it to Burns,

"They Looked too Big for Me. Holdridge said he resigned Oct. 31, 1922, because he was "disgusted with Burns in particular, the department in general . . . and their attitude toward the film conspir-

"You quit of your own volition?" "You bet I did." Burns flew into a temper and "said he was going to have discipwitness.

thing you want with Jap Mumma on. "He laid a drawling emphasis on the words 'anybody else.' He told me, holding up my resignation letter, that 'this is going to the Attorney-General." "Why did you quit when you saw

looked too big for me," Holdridge Wheeler offered and Holdridge identified and read a statement by Spallacy, affirming that Hol-

dridge's statements regarding the conspiracy were "absolutely Wheeler read an affidavit signed by Laura B. Jacobson, mentione by Gaston B. Means, which said that its signer had been employed

1921 and 1922, who was then working for the Department of Justice. The affidavit complained that all her salary had not been paid. The committee then took a recess until "Told Him What Was What."

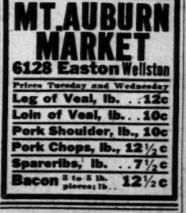
the road all the time, he said, in the discharged as a department agent \$1,077,386 AWARD GIVEN put me back in May wnen I told him what was what in the conspiracy case." Row With Bootleggers.

Burns had been angry, the witness said, 'because I had a row in its suit against the Ge Troy." and had sent a letter ask- which was turned down ing for his resignation. The row armistice.

on May 7," Holdridge went on, trian and neutral-owned fr "from the day I told him about and passengers vessels. A letter which came with \$400

was dated June 15, 1922, and is initialed 'J. A. R.' That is J. A. Rus-"What was this \$400, for?"

asked Wheeler. "It was salary for Paul Howland, counsel for At



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The defiance to the Presider to veto the bill and the cover be passed over his disapproval is contained in this language:

"The majority of the committee believe that the time has arrived when a bill should be presented to the House of such a nature that it will become a law."

The majority report admits that the bill will require an appropria-tion of \$125,000,000 for 1923 and that the total ultimate cost of the soldier measure will be \$2,052,679,-

on the Treasury, and despite the \$135,00 Treasury claim that the tax reduction bill itself as now framed cremakes this statement:

"Careful investigation was made as to the probable expenses of the Government after 1925, and it is believed that, by reason of certain report as activities of the Government then ceasing and reduction in other governmental expenditures, sufficient will be saved as compared with the present outlay to provide for the of laxes made.

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## Valsh Says

torney-General Daugherty, took up the cross-examination "Why did you have a photogroph of the check made?" he asked. "Because I was suspicious of anything

"Was the check more than your back pay and expenses?" "It was more than the back pay." "You felt you were entitled to the pay and expense, so you cashed the check?" "I felt I was under-paid."

Howland took up the "bootleggers' row." It was at the Sur

"Were you drunk?" he asked. "I was feeling pretty good." "I suppose you were being a good fellow with these bootleg-"Partly that and partly

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ridge had sent in a report that he got tight at the Sunaet Club."
"He has not said that," Senator Wheeler put in, and an argument

"Now I have been pretty meek, Senator," said Howland. sat here two days without a chance to say anything." "You will get the chance," Senator Wheeler

And Then a Row Started. Holdrige read a part of his report, indicating that "the Michael Brady, alias King Brady," was impersonating a Federal officer holding up bootleg shipments. The search for evidence as to Brady, the report said, took him into the Sunset Club, where he met a number of people, who were having good time

"Along about 5:00 a. m., the crowd began to thin out." Hold-ridge said, adding that the question then was raised as to ment for the "party"-\$60. had a distinct impression there was something wrong," the withes

The party was getting ready to leave, and then the row started. he said. He pulled a gund, found a police officer with a gun at "the side of my ear" and was taken to the police station. Susequently the chargeof assult was withdrawn

and the incident closed. "This report was actually made to an inspector who came up to ok into the matter, wasn't it?" asked Howland. "He suggested it, and several things," Holdridge re-

Spellacy Now Thought to Be in

Schenectady.
At the local office of the Amerian Locomotive Co., where Thomas Spellacy, mentioned in the Holdidge testimony in the Daugherty investigation, formerly worked, it was said that Spellacy had left about Christmas and suppor was now in the company's employ stady, N. Y.

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#### ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO ST. LOUIS GIRL IN MAN SHOT WHEN AUTO KILLED BY RESISTING PAYROLL TRAIN AT CHICAGO ROBBERY DIES

He Struck Holdup Man.

yesterday at the city hospital.

Harry A. Noble, who was vic

dent, and four other employes of

the firm were in its offices shortly

before noon Saturday, when the

khaki-clad pair entered and began

A. Noble, however, spoiled the rob

bers' plan by striking one in the

had shot Noble. The two escaped, accompanied by two others who

A Coroner's verdict of homicide

will be held from the family resi-

Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann

Supreme Court; Albert D. Nortoni.

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Miss Irene Williams One of Two Persons to Meet Death in Crash at Grade Crossing.

The Peil family was to have a 5664 Enright avenue, who was shot reunion. Those who lived in St. in the abdomen Saturday while re-Louis would meet those who had sisting an attempted payroll holdmoved to Chicago, and would talk press and Transfer Co., 411 North Third street, died at 4:20 a. m. moved to Chicago, and would talk appy gathering

The St. Louis delegation included J. J. Peil, a traveling salesman for Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., and his 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Marie Peil, both residing at 2020 Geyer venue, and his niece, Miss Irene Williams, 21, a stenographer, residing at 3550 Nebraska avenue. They departed for the reunion last Thursday in Peil's new Hudson se-

The reunion was held at the ome of Anthony J. Peil, a brother of J. J. Peil, in Cicero, a Chicago Early yesterday the famly went for a ride in two automoiles. Just outside Chicago, at the Wolf road crossing of the Auora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railway Co., the second car, the new sedan, was struck and wrecked by a speeding interurban train as at attempted to follow the other without loot, but not before one it attempted to follow the other car across the tracks ahead of the

Miss Williams and Anthony J. had been waiting outside the of-Peil, the driver, were killed. J. J. fice. Peil, Mrs. Marie Peil, Mrs. Anthony Peil and Miss Cecelia Kle- at the hands of parties unknown pepko of Cicero, a triend of the was returned today at the inquest. family, were injured. All are ex-Alfred J. Noble and Miss Augustine pected to recover, with the pos- Heber, one of the office employes, sible exception of Mrs. Marie Peil, testified Harry A. Noble struck at who, besides physical injuries, is one of the robbers and was shot suffering from the shock of the by the other. The witnesses were deaths of her son and grand- unable to identify any of the sus daughter.

The bodies are being brought of soldiers stready dead, for a cash payment when the insurance based on service would be less \$60 and a sinking fund to take care of payment of the insurance and of loans ment of the insurance and of loans resided here until six years ago. here for burial and a joint funeral and four children. The funeral is survived by her mother, Mrs. dence Wednesday morning, to St. made of certificates in case of de- resided here until six years ago, fault, so the policies upon which when he moved to Chicago, where CIRCUT JUDGE HARTMANN They have signed a minority rethe money is borrowed shall not he had been employed by Sears

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STRIKING HOLDUP MAN



#### president of the company; his brother, Alfred J. Noble, the presi-**BROWNS GO TO BAT** lining up the employes, prelimi-nary to taking the payroll. Harry

Ask Court Order to Keep Cardinals From "Trespassing"

uit of the Cardinals' management which sought to enjoin the owners of the field against putting the Cardinals out. The Cardinals' inunction suit had been set for hearing today, but it went over until Thursday because of the absence from the city of Phil Dec. Ball, president of the Browns, and Sam CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION Breadon, president of the Cardi-

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#### FATALLY SHOT AFTER La Follette Seems Certain to Get Wisconsin Delegation

Continued from Page One. mittee, only to strength by capturing the delegates justified in claiming a great vic-

consin delegates, and the ambition of his supporters this year is to send a solid block. They seem to succeed for in be in a fair way to succeed, for in the district which fell away from La Follette in 1920 a vigorous campaign in his behalf is being made by the veteran Congressman, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, one of the candidates on the La Follette slate. The La Follette people, with head-The La Follette people, with head-quarters at Madison, are hard at whatever they may be called. work. Young Bob La Follette, who s chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is on the ground as his father's personal representative, and Gov. Blaine, who is credited with the desire to succeed Lenroot in the Senate in 1927, has been touring the State in support been touring the State in support own candidates, for other lar Follette Progressive slate. State Central Committee, is on the

"people were getting heartily sick of hearing about Teapot Dome and its ramifications" and were inclined to minimize the disclosures because they were "politically" inspired. That may be true with respect to those people who contribute to Republican campaign fund, or to both funds in order to procure "normalcy," but I don't believe it applies to the rank and file of this Northwestern section. on Sportsman's Park.

On Sportsman's Park.

An injunction, to keep the players and officers of the Cardinals from "trespassing" on the grounds of Sportsman's Park, the baseball field which they have used for several seasons, was asked for today by the owners of the park, representative beard members and officers of the prepared—the doctrine that government must be taken from the state have become thoroughly income the contract of the school building, before days of the school building. by the owners of the park, representing the St. Louis Browns' management, in a reply filed in Circuit Judge Frey's court.

The reply was to the injunction suit of the Cardinals' management in the school building before the doctrine that gov-varying estimates of La Follette are given in Wisconsin. To some, he is a demogogue, insincere, ruthless in his pursuit of power; to others, he is a devoted champion of the cardinals' management.

Powers of Special Privilege. Powers of special Privilege.

have had their arms up to their be goes out to get something for shoulders in the public treasury; himself he wins overwhelmingly. these same powers of special privi-lege whose influence we now know the State are ticketed merely "Pro-

I find the same impress of one or two congressional districts. If they could take as many as three districts, they would feel the triple of the same impression prevailing here as in Washington—that La Follette will run as an independent candidate for the presidency. dency. He will not now, it is be-lieved, seek to build up a third At the 1920 convention, La Follette had all but two of the Wisconsin delegates, and the ambition La Follette men to be elected to Congress are much better under the present plan of utilizing existing party machinery.

Party labels mean nothing to La Follette; what he is concerned with, is to get men of progressive or radical views into Congress,

Plan Under Consideration. The plan under consideration by of the La Follette Progressive slate. own candidates for other offices a bookcase when Supt. Anthony of There is no doubt that La Folland to carry on their several forms tered the building at 8:15 a. m. lette has been helped by the Tea- of propaganda.

file of this Northwestern section.
Gov. Blaine, at any rate, is em-

the best interests of the people. "We have suspected," said Gov. Some faily conservative Republication on the second floor of the school blaine at Kenosha, "that robber ans vote for him because they retariffs and ship subsidies and pain less taxes were traceable to some have in Washington. This type of underground source, but it took an expose such as the Teapot Dome quarters, will not follow him into ill scandal to tear the veil from the a third party. I can pass no judgowers responsible for these various things.

"We know positively now that all of these things have been accomplished by the same special interests and public officials that the same special interests are same special interests.

surance as they require is unobtainable.

It is charged, in the Brown's reply, that the Cardinals have no tangelle property, their chief assets being a franchise and players' contracts. The investment representative government."

There are honest Republicans and Democrats in this country, he added, "and I hold they have a right to fight together to restore tracts. The investment representative government."

What will La Follette do? The same as in Washington. Obviously, he cannot win the Republican nomination. The G. O. P. would far rather lose with Coolidge than win with La Follette—or, for that man the cleetton of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for each office will be voted upon in the election of April I. Daniel for ea

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by Board Members a

Troy, Ill.

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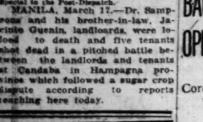
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Protect vourself from

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our policy-and the few men who want a strictly man's house must go elsewhere. When the hotel was

Work, Some Employers Agreeing to Increase. Approximately 800 of the 2300 planned, we thought it would fill union painters and paper hangers

When Men Fail to Fill

400 Rooms.

Planned, we thought it would fill easily—we had heard so must easily—we had heard so must easily—we had heard so must engaged in building construction. Went to work today at the new place to live where there weren't any women. But when they get it they don't sem to lik it so well."



strike in St. Louis. About 2500 members of the Building and Common Laborers' District Council Peterson's O increase of 20 cents an hour. The difference between and new wage scale for painters will be assessed against the 800 working members as a strike bene make any money on a fit. It is expected that on this basis to because it heals so the strike bene to be a about \$3 a day, or a total of \$2400 a day, will be raised for the strikers while they are out of work.

Fancy Bed Lights Tuesday \$3.95

MADE of good quality silk taf-feta, others with Georgette tops in plain and shirred styles, in a large range of colors. Trim-med with gold lace, French flow-ers and metal ribbon. Complete with cord and plug. (Second Floor.)

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Choice of Bo Garters. Come Men's Unio Men's "Kerry in Spring-wei Long sleeve a short sleeve an

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THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Choker Scarfs, \$12.50
Of Iceland fox (Thibet); animal Scarfs in new shades of peach, beige, platinum, blue dyed and white. Also American natural red fox.

Women's Gloves Age Pair
Chamois-suede Gloves in
the 16-button style and Gauntlets. There is an odd assortment of colors and sizes. All
have embroidered backs.

Ruffled Curtains 98c Pair
An unusually fine lot of ruffled voile Curtains; 23/4 yards
long; have ruffle on side and
bottom; complete with tiebacks to match.

Water Tumblers 6 for 42C Of good quality, thin glass optic style.

Novelty Edges 7½c Yard

Permanent finish organdie
Edges in the favored rainbow
coloring and darker shades.

Women's Canes, 69c Very smart, in shades of brown, gray, cherry red, olive green and black. Have chic leather strap and bakelite cap

Boudoir and Table Lamps, \$1.00 to \$5.00 About 75 Lamps and Bases that have been used in our regular department as display samples. Some have shades and others without. All are slightly, marred. One or two of a kind.

Women's Low Shoes \$2.98 Pair Of patent leathers, satin, etc. These are broken lines and in odd sizes.

Teacloths, 98c Hemstitched T e a cloths, printed in fast color blue and white Japanese designs. Come with light and dark borders. 60x60 inches square.

Crepe Kimonos, 970 Of good quality serpentine ttractive designs to select rom; shown in all colors. Sizes for misses and women.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs of for 50c
Of good quality cambric
with neatly hemstitched 1/4-inch

Cable Marquisette 26c Yard

Heavy cable Marqui with colored stitching on the borders. Ideal for short or long curtains. Mill rejects.

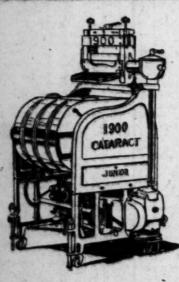




When Preston J. Bradshaw rchitect, supervised the expendire of a fortune to build and furish the Coronado Hotel at Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard, he expected little difficulty in attracting enough bachelors to fill its 400 coms. In fact, he hoped the novelty of a first-class hotel "for men only" would develop a considerable waiting list when its advantages were duly broadcast.

But the number of St. Louis men who want to be segregated has proved negligible, and tomorrow just three months after the hotel opened, the doors of the Coronado will be thrown open to all eligible guests who may apply, regardless of sex. And, moreover—the hardest blow of all to Bradshaw's dreams-not one of the 227 guests has voiced an objection to the change or threatened to move.

"The Corenado positively is not Brawshaw said today. "Financialit has been a success with a building of such beauty and



Special Offering! A 1900 Cataract Electric Washer

For \$130.00

N celebration of its twenty-sixth anniversary, the 1900 Cataract Com-pany has produced a "Model F" Cata-ract Washer, which has a six-sheet capacity, and is a convenient size for the average family. The extremely low price of \$130 is made to express the company's appreciation of over twenty-five years of phenomenal success in the manufacture and sale of washing ma-



"Cataraction"

-the Figure 8 Movement

The 1900 Cataract Washer is the only os-cillator that has the figure 8 movement. This sends the soapy water streaming through the clothes with the maximum pressure in the

#### Simplicity Is Its Keynote

There is nothing complicated.
Nothing to lift./
No machinery inside the tub.
Nothing to wear out.

#### --- but most important of all

It is built by a reliable manufacturer, 26 years in business.

It is endorsed by national and state, as well as domestic science experts, and such authorities as the Good Housekeeping Insti-

Over a million women use 1900 Washers.

First Payment \$2.50

"St. Louis, we have found, is too small to support so large a bachelor hotel. That's why we have changed Worl

convenience of location, it is not right to confine it to a restricted class.

"St. Louis, we have found, is too of the building trades ors, as was told in Sunday's Post-

White Ash All Lump\$5.00 CENTRAL COAL CO.

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Alleek of Apparel Events

March 17th to 22d Inclusive

Emphasizing the Pertinent Character of the Values in the New Spring Apparel Offered in This Week of Event



## Spring Dresses

Late Styles At \$23.00

A WONDERFUL assortment of newest Spring Dresses, in the best Spring shades and materials. Trimmings are novel in buttons, tucks, lingeric touches, beads, braid. Suitable for street and afternoon wear; many duplicates of higher-priced garments. Three styles illustrated.

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THE Golf Coat, the Slipon and the Tuxedo of fiber and of wool are included in this wonderful group. They feature the throw collar, monograms, braid binding—tricky pockets! New colors and combinations. Sizes 34 to 46.



#### Topcoats and Frocks

For the Jaunty Junior

\$19

COATS of gay plaids and swagger styles, fashioned of sturdy materials. They have dashing throw collars, notices

face, ruffles or embroidery and brown and the new Spr waisted, alender models.

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14 to 18 Years.

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## **Spring Suits**

Real Values At \$ 38.00

VERY correct—of immaculate tailoring. The Suits at this price include the refreshingly new boyish models, as well as that after O'Rossen, with coat of finger tip length. Plenty of pencil stripes, and covert and twills, navy, black, tan and rosewood. Three styles illustrated. Sizes, 34 to 46

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Choice Selection

At \$48.00

TAILORING of high type and materials of great beauty conspire to make these remarkable offerings. Flamingo, Juina cloth, 100% pure camel's hair, Charmeen, striped Kasha cloth, Hi-lo, Downey wool, Lanvin green, artichoke, natural

(Third Floor.) Skirts Offer Savings At \$9.75

HERE are styles and patterns of every conceivable Skirt kind. There are silk skirts and wool skirts, in pleated and wrap-around models; plaids, stripes, silk crepes, wool crepes, alpaca, flannel. Colors in endless variety. Sizes, 24 to 38 Waist.

Coats—Suits Dresses

In the Misses' Store

\$38

COATS and Suits, man tailored-correct in detail. In the slim, youthful styles, most popular for the miss; and the accepted materials and colors for Spring.



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Juesday-Economy Day

Men's Neckwear Cream Puffs, 6 for FLAKY pastry shells, 39c coated with chocolate and filled with whipped cream. 2400 Are Special for Economy Day

> 35c Each-3 for A LARGE assortment of fiber-knitted and woven silk Ties. Come in a variety of colors and designs. Exceptional values for

Economy Day. Pad Garters at 19c Choice of Boston or Paris Pad Garters. Come in assorted colors.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.39 Men's "Kerry Knit" Union Suits in Spring-weight cotton, ribbed. Long sleeve and ankle length or short sleeve and 3/4 length. Shown in white only. Sizes 34 to 46.

Notions

Shears in various lengths, pair,

Spool Silk, black and colors,

Shoe and Slipper Trees, pair,

Butter Dish, 15c Clear glass Colonial style-covered Butter Dish.

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Kodak Albums

GREEN, black or 79c

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Imported Safety Razors

SILVER-PLATED, put 15C up in neat, black pasteboard box. Takes a Gil-

lettte blade. Also desirable for

women's use. (Main Floor.)

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**Bread Trays** 

\$1.59

SILVER - PLATED

and swinging handle: attrac

tive pierced design at both ends of tray. Come in plain bright finish.

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Boys' "Like Dad's"

Shoes, Pair,

LOW Shoes, in black \$2.98

soles. Sizes II to 131/2 and 1

Toilet Articles

THE Sets consist

of a drop-leaf ta-ble, 36x42 inches and 4 chairs in natural fin-

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Bread Trays in octagon

Heavily nickeled Scissors and

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Palmolive Toilet Soap, 70 cake; dozen, 77c Palmolive Shaving Cream, Crepe Kimonos, 97c good quality serpentine in several styles; many Palmolive Liquid Shampoo active designs to select m; shown in all colors, Sizes Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, 2 sizes, 16c and 33c Palmolive Fanchon Face

sses and women. rift Avenue—Main Floor.) Men's Handkerchiefs Powder, box, 33c (Quantities Limited) 6 for 50c

Of good quality cambric ith neatly hemstitched 1/2-inch man. (Square 15-Main Floor.) Women's Shoes, Pair NEW Spring styles \$6.00 ing sandals, fancy straps and Colonials, in black suede, satin Cable Marquisette 26c Yard leavy cable Marquisette and patent; turn and street soles; box and Spanish heels; all sizes and widths reprecolored stitching on the (Main Floor.)

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Boys' Elkskin Shoes, Pr. LACE \$2.69 & \$2.98 toe style with spring heels. Sizes 12 to 2 and 2½ to 5½. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Findings Suede Powder, bag or stick, Large-size bronze, jet and steel beaded buckles, 50c Herriot's Oil and Shine Politics

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Webster's Dictionary NEW 1923 School and 45C Office Dictionary. 45C containing words that have recently come into common use. Cloth binding. 500 pages. (Magazine Section—Main Floor.)

Waffle Checked Table Damask, Yard

PURE linen Waffle \$1.50 check Table Damask,' 64 inches wide, white ground with fast colored checks in blue, red and yellow.

(Second Floor.) (Main Floor.)

"Nite Lites," Per Box BEST grade Candles, \$1.00 fifteen hours. Three dozen to

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Of All-Wool Materials



THESE all-wool Suits are exceptional values at the Economy Day price. They come in the new Spring models in grays, browns, tans and fancy mixtures. The coats are alpaca lined and the trousers are full cut. This is a good time for mothers to buy a new Spring Suit for their boys at a low cost. Sizes 7 to 18. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

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Poker Chips, Box
REGULAR-SIZE composition Chips, assorted colors, packed 100 in (Main Floor.)

Short Kid Gloves, Pair PERRIN'S imported \$1.65 white with heavy black embroidered backs. Pique sewn. Two-clasp. (Main Floor.)



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SPECIAL assort A ment of Italian and Bavarian porcelain, Candy Bas-kets and Bowls in neat openwork designs; trimmed in brass or handled Baskets with small cluster of rosebuds at each side; many of these are slight seconds.
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Rippelette Spreads
THESE \$1.95 & \$2.45
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Women's Bloomers OR striped satinay, shir-red cuff, knee length. 95c Brown, navy, purple, black and

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FRESH from the factory. Full 16-ounce humi-dor tin.
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Suits of Peggy \$1.65
Cloth, one-piece models with braid-trimmed collars and emblems on sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6



Boys' Wrist Watches \$7.79 &\$3.19

AMERICAN - MADE Wrist Watches, small size in plain polished nickel case on a leather strap., Choice of radium or plain dials; reliable timekeepers. Fully guaranteed.

(Main Floor.)

Drawer Waists OF cambric with taped 35c buttons. Reinforced under arms, Sizes 4 to 12
years. Sizes 4 to 12
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Silk & Lisle Linings, Yd. FANCY Linings of silk 59c and lisle for coats and capes. 35 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Satin Lining, Yard DEPENDABLE cot- \$1.39 fered in a variety of good col-ors. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Boys' **Baseball Suits** \$ 7.49

WELL lored like the big gray with blue or

red trimmings and stripings; complete with and pants; Sizes 4 to 16.

Baseball Hose, pair, 450 Baseball Shoes, pair, \$2.98 "Ken Williams" autograph-

Baseballs, each, 69c Baseball Bats, 95c (Fourth Floor.) Checked Velour, Yard NEAT combination \$2.89 brown on tan grounds. Suitable for dresses and skirts. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

ed Fielder's Glove, \$1.98

Novelty Serge, Yard BEAUTIFUL color- \$2.89 ings in bright \$2.89 checks on tan grounds, soft quality, all-wool, very smart for dresses. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Satin Charmeuse, Yard AII - SILK Satin \$1.95 bound, will not rough up in wear. Deep black only. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Sports and Untrimmed Hats

SPORT Hats in a \$1.98 with scarf and band trims. smooth and rough braids.
Untrimmed Hats of Swiss Timbo, in pokes, cloche and medium sizes. Shown in popular colors. (Third Floor.

**Used Sewing Machines** A large selection of \$10 well-known makes, in perfect mechanical condition. Limited quantity.

(Fifth Floor.)

Golf Balls, Dozen THE popular Wil-son floaters and \$4.45 sinkers, regulation size and weight. Exceptional value at the price named. (Fourth Floor.)

47-Pc. Apartment Sets DECORATED in \$7.95 sign, on good quality semi-porcelain. Service is complete for 6 persons. (Fifth Floor.)

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A FOUR-WHEEL- \$3.98 baby around in; has disc wheels and rubber tires, can be easily folded and carried; weighs 6% (Fifth Floor.)

SANFORD & SONS SONS Beauvais Axminster Rugs in size 36x70 inches. A complete assortment of colors and designs, including plain effects. (Sixth Floor.)

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Dotted Marquisette, Yd. THIRTY-SIX-INCH 35c very desirable for curtains in bedroom, bath or kitchen. There are various size dots to choose from; white only.
(Sixth Floor.)

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" High-Grade Madras Blouses

Sizes 7 to 16—Economy Day Feature at

THIS is an unusual opportunity for mothers to supply their boys' Blouse needs at unusual savings. They are made from a highgrade fast-color madras with the new-style cuff. Shown in all the new Spring patterns.

Also at this price are Blouses of the well-known Bell brand. All are wonderful values.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Roofing, Roll

TWO-PLY Bay State \$1.25
Roofing, 108 square \$1.25
feet to the roll, complete with cement and nails. 3-ply priced at, roll, \$1.59 (Fifth Floor.)

Mobiloil Special for Economy Day 5-gallon can, "A, "E or Arctic, \$4.45 5-gallon can, "B or "BB, 1-gallon can, "A, "E or

Wizard Floor Waxer NEW style, light \$2.98 ishers for waxing and polishing hardwood floors.

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Carpet Brooms
WELL-MADE of good 59c
quality broom
corn, 5-sewed. (Figh Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls
"WALDORF" large- 69c
size rolls. Buying
limit, 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Frypans

MADE of heavy gauge 79c
fitted with aluminum cover.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll THE new 30-inch radium blend, grass 17c cloth, tapestries and two-tone effects, suitable for any room. Shown in popular shades. (Sixth Floor.)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

OF wool crepe; \$3.29 pleated in various smart effects. Shown in tan and gray. Economy Day Special

Sizes 26 to 32.
(Downstairs Store.) Rag Rugs, Each HIT and miss style; 48c Rugs in a choice color effect. Fringed on sides. Size 18x36 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

**Good Corsets** BACK-LACING Cor-sets, branded makes, 69c short and medium lengths; low bust and semi-elastic tops. Sizes 24 to 30. (Downstairs Store.)

Combination Last Oxfords for Women At \$3.56 Pair

THEY are made of fine pliable kid; have ligh Goodyear welt soles and low Cuban heels with rubber lift. Made on an improved swing last giving perfect freedom and ease to the play of the muscles.

(Downstairs Store.)



Bedspreads, Each
UNBLEACHED \$1.49
spreads for double beds;
slight seconds and are unhemmed. Size 80x90 inches.
Bolster remnants to match, (Downstairs Store.)

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# LIMITED POWER IS INQUIRY BY SENATE

Legislative Committee Would Be Without Authority to Compel the Answers of Witnesses. FINAL DECISION NOT

YET ANNOUNCED Painter, President Pro Tem, to Confer With Other Leading Senators on the

Matter.

Lack of authority to compel attendance and answers of witnesses doubtless will prevent the State Senate from conducting an investigation at this time into the connection, if any, between State of-ficials and the manufacture and of "protected" beer in St. Louis, State Senator William R. Dispatch over the long-distance telephone today.

Painter, who is president pro-tem of the Senate, had not yet reeived a copy of the opinion of Atorney-General Barrett, advising him that the Constitution and statutes contain no authority for action y legislative committees between ssions of the Legislature.

"When the letter comes I then will confer with leading Senators before announcing a final decision on the matter," Senator Painter "But without the power to compel witnesses to attend hear-ings and answer questions, we could do little at this time."

Asked Barrett for Ruling.

Painter had announced, as exclu-sively published in the Post-Dispatch Friday, that one of the com-mittee of the Senate would be convened immediately to investigate a report that two State officials had been concerned in furnishing protection to the real beer traffic, if such a committee would have any authority. He requested Attorney-General Barrett to rule on that point, which Barrett did, holding that power of the Legislature and its committees dies with the end of each session.

Developments of the beer investigation are, not confined to St. Louis, but proceed from day to day at various other places in the State. Conferences were held in Jef-ferson City yesterday between Charles S. Prather of Advance, formerly State Pure Food and Drug Commissioner, and Raymond Ladriere of St. Louis, an attorney employed in the law office of Senator Spencer. Ladriere has been retained as counsel by Prather, who resigned March 3 as Pure Food and Drug Commissioner, after Ray-mond B. Griesedieck of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co. had confessed that he had paid \$15,000 to Prather at various times in the course of an arrangement for pro-

Visit Kansas City. After the conferences Prather and Ladriere went to Kansas City, where Prather met one of his advisers at the latter's home, and then returned to Jefferson City on a night train. Attempts to talk to him there today were unsuccessful. Contrary to expectation, no grand jury was convened in United States District Court today, although a new term of that court opened today and it has been customary for a grand jury to be impaneled on the first day of the term. It is an-ticipated, however, that a grand jury will be asembled and put to work later in the week, and that evidence on the heer traffic col-lected by David Nolan, chief here of the special intelligence unit of the internal revenue service, will

Washington heads of the intellirence unit, who at first laid their information before Gov. Hyde at his request, have become more secretive as their inquiry progresses and as other developments continue. It has been learned that an effort by Gov. Hyde last week to obtain possession of all the facts collected by Nolan was balked by the investigator's superiors, to whom Hyde had telegraphed.

Gov. Hyde, after a conference in Kansas City last week with State Labor Commissioner Heber Nations, had announced that for the present Nations will remain a part of his administration. The Labor Commissioner's name had been introduced into the beer inquiry by his brother, Gus O. Nations, chief of the Missouri field forces of the Prohibition Enforcement Division, in a statement to the St. Louis Star aring that the Labor Commissioner was one of two State of-ficials mentioned in the beer in-quiry, neither of whom had been named up to then.

Demand for State and congres-

sienal investigations of the St Louis traffic in "protected beer" has been voiced in a letter tent to Gov. Hyde, all of the Missouri members of Congress and others by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Branch, Association Against Prohibition.

German Pacifist Leader Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 17.—The German pacifist leader, Prof. F. L. Quidde of the University of Munich, has been arrested in Munich, has been arrested in Munich, has been arrested for Munich, has been arrested for Munich, has been arrested for Munich, it is charged he wrôte Gen. von Seecht, commander of the Richswehr, that young men were receiving military training throughout Germany under Reichswehr supervision.

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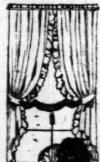
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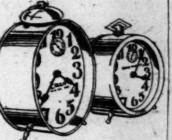
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70c Consists of box of Vivaudou's Tissue Cream and box of Tissue Complexion Powder.
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Glove Silk Vests; bodice top; flesh and sky color. Sizes 36 to (Main Floor.)

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\$1.29 Bridge Sets, \$1.00 Contains 2 decks of cards, bridge score; pencil in leatherette case;

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Blue Bird No. 85,516-Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Kid Gloves, \$4.90 16-button length; full P. K. sewn; Paris point backs. All shades except black. (Main Floor.)

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Men's knit Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle length; cotton (Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,521 -Tuesday Only \$2.25 Silk Vests, \$1.80

\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20 Women's ve ribbed cotton garments, and and bodice (Main Floor.)

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popular styles. In of the new shades of gray, airedale and allBlue Bird No. 85,486

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\$3.70 Curling Irons, \$2.98 White ivory finish handle, can be used as waver rod by a single operation. Two-piece plug, silk (Fourth Floor.) Blue Bird No 35,536 Tuesday Onl

\$3.95 Electric Irons, \$2.98 Full six - pound weight, rose-wood handle. Separate stand. Two-piece plug. Guaranteed.
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\$2.50 Drapery Silks, \$1.65

45-inch Sunfast Drapery Silk in solid and jacquard effects. Wanted drapery colors. (Third Floor.) Blue Bird No. 85.539-Tuesday Only.

\$4.50 Fringed Panels, \$3.65 Fine quality shadow lace Panels with scalloped bottoms. Three-inch silk bullion fringe ends. Each. (Third Floor.)

Blue Bod No. 85,524 \$19.50 Nugent Mattress

Nugent price, \$15.10 high-grade, all-cotton felt; 50-will Mattress. pound Mattress. Roll edge; art ticking cov-

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(Third Floor-Nugents.) Blue Bird No. 85.541-Tuesday Only \$2.00 Baby Creepers, \$1.35

Striped satinay Creepers with turn - down collar, belt all-around. Smocked or hemstiched. Pink, blue, white and tan. Sizes 1 and 2 years. (Fourth Floor.) Blue Bird No. 85.542 Tuesday Only

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Styles All Sizes 16 to 38

On Sale at

Dresses with a smart, youthful line that makes them so very popular this Spring. Made of pretty sport fabrics, in plain lines, trimmed with silk or linen collars and cuffs in contrasting colors. Ideal for street, busi-

On Sale on Second Floor

Bird No. 85,550 Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Madeira Sets, \$2.49 Buffet Sets of three pieces, hand-embroidered linen. Beautiful patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,551 -Tuesday Only \$2.50 House Slippers, \$2.19 One and two strap, soft black leather Slippers, hand-turned soles, rubber heels.

(Fourth Floor.) Bird No. 85,553-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Salt and Peppers, \$2.30 Large size, heavily silver plated. in Colonial style. (Main Floor.)

\$6.00 Gandlesticks, \$4.50 Pair of attractive silver-plated Candlesticks. Plated on nickel (Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,554-Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 85.555-Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Gingham Frocks, \$1.79 Fine assortment of apron Frocks, hand embroidered. Checks, plaids or solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85.566-Tuesday Only. Apron Frocks, 69c Percale apron Frocks in twotone effects, cleverly trimmed. Fitted effects. Pockets, tles, sashes, etc. Sizes 26 to 45. (Fourth Floor.

ue Bird No. 85,558 Tuesday Only \$3.95 Real Lace Neckwear, \$2,49

Real Irish and filet lace vestees

and collar and cuf: sets.

95c Ribbon Bands, 49c Gold and silver Ribbons, deco-rated with rhinestones. Beauti-ful for head bands.

35c Men's 'Kerchiefs, 22c

\$1.98 Gingham Dresses, \$1.69 Girls' Gingham Dresses in attractive styles; in plaids, stripes and checks. With and without bloomers. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' all-wool slipover in tan, Copen, brown, blue and Nellrose. Sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

> Notice Houseware Spring Sale Continues

eather today, all prices puoted in our Two-Page Sunday Advertisement of our Spring Housewares Sale will be effective Tuesday.

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565 Silk and Cloth

All Day Tuesday 750 New Spring

-BARGAIN BASEMENT

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Retail in Missouri and the West.

A Special Representative of Dorothy Gray

Fifth Avenue Beauty Specialis

-is in our Toilet Goods Section where she will

In Our Costume Salon We Are Presenting a Wondrously Complete Collection of



Featured in Our March Sale of Silks-

\$3.50 Satin Crepe

Offered Tuesday, \$6).85

This reversible silk Crepe has soft, semi-bright

\$2.98 Canton

All-silk Canton Crepe many popular colors;

yard ..... \$2.69

\$3.75 Rhama Crepe

Silk-and-wool Crepe, very smart for frocks and wraps;

wanted colors; \$2.89

with the balance payable on

the very convenient terms of \$2.50 weekly. An offer which

every woman now doing her washing without an electric machine should certainly in-

Third Floor

finish and is an excellent weight for frocks. In

New Dress Flannels

For sports frocks, this wool Flannel is much in demand. wide assortment of the popular Spring colors in this lot. 54 ches wide.

A soft cotton fabric that is ideal for lingeric and other pur-posses; has permanent mercerized finish and will wear 65C excellently; yard

Special March Offer of the

Delivered on Payment of

le Washing in Your Home Free

black and white. 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 Canton

\$2.25 Crepe

Excellent wearing Crepe de Chine in thirty of the

inches wide; yard., \$1.69

All-silk black Canton Crepe f durable quality; 40 inches

Smart Spring Frocks

-Many Importations and Copies of Parisian Creations

\$59\frac{35}{10}\$ to \$250

These Frocks and Gowns are of the ultra type — models that are not only the "last of" in styling, but embodying "different" touches which make for Costumes of real smartness ome models feature an elaborate fashioning, while others are plainly elegant, certain to appeal hose who desire "the best." And in a remarkable variety do we present these charming From and Gowns which include Parisian creations personally chosen by our own representative as as models from America's foremost designers.

Original models from such celebrated Parisian houses as Agnes, Chanel, Jenny, Lanvin, Jean Pateau, Philippe et Gaston, Miller, Soeurs and others equally renowned.

Fashionable Coats -In New Spring Styles \$25.00 to \$185.00

Authentic models for street, sports and afternoon wear-some plain, others trimmed with smart Summer furs. They vary from 40-inch to extremely long models and there is a profusion of rich color-Sizes 14 to 44.

Juina, Flamingo, Pom Pom and other new weaves lend distinction to these new models. New Fur Chokers -of the Smartest Pelts \$19.75 to \$350

You will appreciate the choice afforded nais varied collection, which includes the most weed pelts, colors and styles for Spring wear, tl ide range of prices adding to the attractivenessifhe showing.

Squirrel, fox in many shades, sable, she marten, and other fashionable pls

Tuesday-The Second Day of Our Semi-Annual Sale of Deltah Pearls

Discontinued Styles at Savings of .....

All in "Deltah" Gift Boxes

To obtain these lustrous and charming indestructible Pearls at this exceptional saving will attract many. And so closely do they resemble real Pearthat they make very acceptable gifts.

Deltah "Fedora" Pearls

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Lustrous artificial Pearl
trands in various lengths—
some with gold clasps—
\$14 Clasped 18-inch
atrands ... \$6.85
\$16 Clasped 24-inch
strands ... \$7.95
\$18 Clasped 30-inch
strands ... \$8.95
\$20 Endless 36-inch
strands ... \$8.95

Deltah "Fedora" Pearls

Charming strands of these lustrous Pearls, fastening with white gold, diamond - set clasps; two lengths—
317.50 strands in 24inch length...\$8.75
\$20.00 strands in 30inch length...\$9.95

"De Luxe" Fedora Pearls \$35 Value

Necklaces, in 36-inch endless, no-clasp style, with beads charmingly graduated and almost as lustrous as genuine Oriental pearls.

-Offering Latest Kinds at Remarkable Savings

Deltah "Fleurette"

Dining Suites Chairs and Rockers

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Tuesday-Many Will

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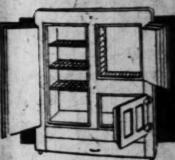


\$30 Axminster Ru

modern designs, in color combinations that are buusually attractive. Size 6x2 feet. Choice of

\$2.50 Axminster Rugs; 18x36-inch.

Many Will Welcome T Refrigera



\$31.95 Refrigerators Side-icing Illinois Refrigerators with 3-door front; ash

case; large provision.
lined in white enamel:
15 pounds ice \$2
capacity......\$2

Sellers Kitchen Cabi inished in white enamel or

Very Specially Purchased Were These Linen Dresses



-Unusual Values at

The very types of Linen frocks that will be so popular this Spring and Summer. And to choose these Co-ed, pleated-front and other new styles at this special price is very worthwhile. All models attractively trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46.

In oyster, white, Copen, rose, peach, pink, orchid, brown and flame.

New and Very Attractive Are These Imported Curtains



\$10 Value, Pair

I Irish point and Point Milan Curtains of our own importation. The wide assortment of designs includes many of the favored cut-out effects. In ivory, beige or white.

Casement Curtains \$7.50 Value, Pair

New filet and shadow pattern casement Curtains with scalloped or straight edge and buillon fringe. Suitable for

\$1 Belgian Linen A plain or striped material, ideal for the making of slip covers for furniture and 79c in white, ivory and being special, pair...\$1.65

Ruffled Curtains \$3.50 Value, Pair

Dainty Curtains of excellent quality voile, with pink or blue picot edges; also styles of dotted or figured grenadine.

New Curtains Of mercerized marquisette finished with Cluny lac

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A Special fer of [ Economical women and misses should find much to interest them in the "Parants" lowing groups—all Gloves being in the smartest Spring styles and at savings extraordinary. Anticipate Easter and Glove needs for the season.

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Regularly Paradore priced 50c for by osix.

Gauntlets \$2 and \$2.50 Values

Heavy white Milanese silk Gauntlets-all of Fancy-cuff Kid Gar well-known makers. and of a serviceable quality.

Long Suede Gloves \$5.95 Value-Special

\$3.95

The renowned French The excellent "Cha- Novelty short Kid "Chateau" Gloves in nut" White Kid Gloves: Gloves: fancy tops in 12-button length; with one-pearl clasps choice of brown beaver, and in all-white or mode and gray shades. white embroidered with backs to match. Var-

White Gloves \$2.50 Value \$1.00

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Values at

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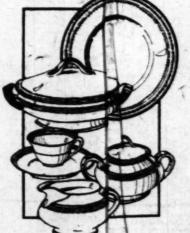
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Novelty short Kid

contrasting shades, with crocheted embroidered with embroidered crocheted embroidered black or navy. All sizes. lous color combinations.

85c

Belay, the Second Day of an Occasion for Important Savings-Our March



Those who desire a table service of beauty and excellent quality, will appreciate the advantage of choosing from this remarkable group. Included are Theo. Haviland, Bavarian, and Japanese China sets, with various border or white and gold decorative effects with coin gold handles. 100 and 112-piece sets.

Sets Special at

Attractive Sets of Bavarian China, decorated with an allover floral design and including 52 pieces. \$24.50 Sets with slight factory imperfec-

Sets \$3.95

Imported Cereal Sets, consisting of six each covered spice and cereal jars; one oil Glassware \$1.50 Value

A Remarkable Group of Just 500 Sets of Bavarian China Cups and Saucers \$3.75-a-Dozen Value

Baking Cereal

Dinner \$12.50

bottle, vinegar bottle and salt

an excellent grade of Bavarian China, the Saucers are ideal for general use, being v Limit of two sets to each customer.

\$48 and 50 Sets During his \$32

The decorative paters on these excellent American semi-porciais Sets are copies of those on fine French in English wares. Han-dles are of coin gol. 00 pieces, including bread and butter places and fast-stand sauce-

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Semi-Annual Pearls

All in "Deltah" Gift Boxes

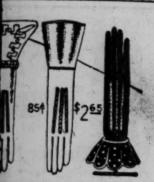
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Deltah "Fleurette" Pearls

Dainty indestructible Pearl strands in three sizes, some with solid gold clasps—

\$9 Clasped 24-inch strands \$4.45
\$11 Clasped 30-inch strands \$5.45
\$12 Endiess no-clasp \$5.65
\$12 Endiess no-clasp \$5.65

Deltah "Fleurette" Pearls #12 strands in 24-inch length ... \$5.95 #14 strands in 30-inch length ... \$6.95 Main Floor



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Kid Gauntlets

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85c ort Kid Gauntlets of chamols tops in ades, with with embroidered backs broidered contrasting shades. Var- All of splendid grade. binations.

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Baking Glassware \$1.50 Value 95c

Two-quart size pudding dishes of heat-proof, sanitary Oven Glass; a heavy, durable grade. Limited number in

ust 500 Sets of. and Saucers



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Attend Our Demonstration of Lady Ruth" Corsets

By Miss Stella Bertke Miss Bertke will point out to you the many special fea-

Tuesday-Many Will Want to Share in This Exceptional Offering of

Overstuffed Chairs

-Secured in a Very Special Purchase and



Dining Suites

\$235

Chairs and Rockers

\$18 Value at

\$14.95

d Rapids 10 - piece oblong table, buffet, abinet, serving table, hairs and one arm-all in Italian style.

Specially

Of Grand

Large and luxurious Overstuffed Chairs which add so much to the comfort of leisure hours. Choice of tapestry or velour upholstery-all Chairs having high backs and loose, springfilled cushions. Well made in every respect and certain to give splendid service.

\$500 Mohair Suites

Three-piece Suites of taupe mohair; davenport, chair and wing chair with carved bases, soft arms and large, spring-filled cushions. Of full web construction and the well - known Valentine - Seaver

\$225 Mohair Suites any bases and loose cushions. All are sam-ple Suites and there are only 8 in the

Bedroom Suites \$400 Value at

French walnut Suites; of bed, 50-inch dresser, chiffo-robe and large vanity; of dustproof construction and very attractive in design.

Needlepoint Chairs \$300 Value at \$149.50

Many Home-Makers Will Be Pleased to Save So Splendidly on

\$135 Value—Tuesday at the Special Price of Attractive and serviceable Rugs in 9x12-

ft. size-with Chinese, Persian and other handsome designs on backgrounds of rose, taupe, blue, tan, ecru and ivory. Fringed ends. A group of Rugs that is well worth prompt inspection.

\$75 Heavy Wool Velvet Rugs

Persian and conventional figured designs are featured in \$69.75 these Rugs—in patterns and colorings so varied that it will be easy to choose for any interior decoration. All 11.3 by 12 feet. Fringed ends. Special at.....

\$30 Axminster Rugs

\$2.50 Axminster Rugs; 18x36-inch....\$2.19

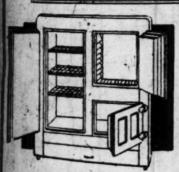
of heavy grade, in Chinese, Persian and sedern designs, in color combinations that are manually attractive. Size 6x9 feet. Choice of the very special price of

\$9.25 Wilton Rugs -in 27x54 inch size; suitable for throw Rugs or \$7.85

\$5 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-inch.....\$4.35

Many Will Welcome This Opportunity to Select Well-Known Makes of

## Refrigerators at Special Prices



31.95 Refrigerators

with 3-door front; ash

selty...... \$28.45

ig Illinois Refrigera-

ge provision chamber

Those who need a new Refrigerator this Spring will find in these offerings a splendid opportunity to select such dependable makes as Automatic, Leonard and Illinois, at prices that mean worthwhile savings.

\$43.95 Refrigerators Automatic Refrigerators with case of solid ash, finished in gelden oak; provision chamber lined with white en-

\$50.98 Refrigerators
Side - icing Automatic Refrigerators with 3-door panel front, and solid ash case finished in golden oak; white en-amel lined provision chamber; pounds ice \$46.45 amel; about \$40.45



\$35.95 Refrigerators \$55.95 Leonards Refrigerators, insulated with Polar felt; with one-piece round cornered porcelain-lined provision chamber; ash case; Illinois Refrigerators with ash case finished in golden oak, and white enameled pro-

Other Leonard Refrigerators, \$11.95 to \$265.00

\$65.95 Leonards Sanitary Refrigerators with one-piece round cornered por-celain lined provision chamber, provision chamber; ash case: vision chamber; side-icing removable wire racks and about 75 pounds \$50.95 vision chamber; side-icing drain pips; about \$61.45

Other Illinois Refrigerators, \$15.95 to \$40.85

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets Sanitary Cabinets fitted with all the latest devices and

\$37.95 to \$87.50

mished in white enamel or oak; \$42.50 to \$84.50 any styles; priced...... Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 25x40-in...\$8.95 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 27x40-in...\$9.45 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 27x46-in...\$11.40 porcelain Table Tops; imp.; \$3 to \$4 grades, \$1.95

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Mas Non-Kinkable Garden Hose; 50 feet\$7.10	

Bridge & Beach Ranges

A splendid, widely-known make: gas \$88 to \$190 and coal combination Ranges, priced....\$88 Bridge and Beach Gas Ranges, priced....\$24.50 to \$125 Quick Meal Gas Ranges; low oven ...\$29.45 to \$117.70 Quick Meal Gas Ranges; cabinet ....\$73.15 to \$166.25 Quick Meal Combination Ranges ...\$163.50 to \$193.50 Globe Gas Ranges; right and left oven ...\$54.50 to \$76.50

In the Basement Economy Store's Domestic Section-These

Interesting Offerings of Cotton Goods

-Revealing Savings Too Important to Overlook

Table Damask Linen Towels Mercerized Table Damask in Pure Linen Huck Towels, size relio rose, blue and maize; floral and other designs. 72 inches wide, \$1.50

Bleached Muslin Bleached, yard-wide Muslin, cut from the bolt; for pillowcases, sheets, etc. 200

alue, yard.....

Dress Percales Dress and shirting Percales in 18x32 inches; hemstitched and with crest in border for monogram. 59c value... 45c yard ...... 19c

\$1.89 Seamless Bleached Sheets
Seamless style, Bleached Sheets, size \$1299 inches; with
deep hem; limit of 6. Specially priced, Tuesday, for \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

Tablecloths Bleached, mercerized damask

Tablecloths, scalloped or stitched; size 64x64 Inches. \$2.25 value...\$1.49

Sateen

bloomers, linings, etc. 39c

Women's Gloves

\$1.25 and \$1.50 88c

A sample lot of good quality washable chamois-suede Gloves in plain or novelty styles. Wanted shades..

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.25 Grades. 54C

Semi-fashioned thread silk or silk-mixed Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.



Euesday, Women's and Misses' New

A Several hundred Coats, fashioned of Val-prece, Normandy, twills and Bolivia, in tan, gray, navy and black in a wide assortment of plaids and stripes. Choice of newest styles, in-cluding sports Coats, wrappy models, side-but-ton and wrap-around effects.

A group so varied that selec-tion is sure to be satisfactory.

Basement Economy Store

Special Purchase and Sale of Men's

**Two-Trouser Suits** 



In single, double breasted and two and conservative men. Of cheviot, cassimere, worsted and finished flannel in stripes, checks, plaids and fancy weaves. Colors are tan, brown, gray, blue and black.

Sizes 14 years to 44 chest.

Basement Economy Store

#### Men's Shirts

(Shirts of English broadcloth, in neckband and collar-attached styles; plain colors and white. With soft turn-back and round barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$2.75 Grade, Pair

Cotton sheet Blankets in fancy plaid design. -Very soft and fluffy and in the 64x76-inch size. Seconds, but of serviceable quality. Basement Beonomy Store

Beginning Tuesday, a Sale of Mill Reject Rugs-Featuring-

## Seamless Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$56.50 and \$60 Grades—Special for....

a Seamless Axminster Rugs with deep lustrous pile. They were secured from two of America's leading manufacturers, and the imperfections will not impair their service-giving qualities. 9x12-ft. size.

Axminster Rugs Closely woven Rugs in 9x12 feet, in pretty

**Axminster Rugs** and designs; for various \$2.1.85
places about the home. \$2.1

\$2.50 Velvet Rugs

small allover patterns. Specially priced at ...... Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$50 Grade

\$38.50 Fringed, seamless velvet Rugs; size 9x12 feet. In good colors and de-

4-Yd.-Wide Cork Linoleum

ional patterns and beautiful colors. leconds of \$1.05 and \$1.25 grades.

27x54-inch Rugs in medallion, floral and Congoleum Rugs Seconds of \$18 Grade Size 9x12 feet, sanitary and

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

FOR THE GUMS



Constant hacking makes the cough

STOP it now with Dr. Bell's Pine-thronic. Nothing so quickly loosens phlegm, soothes dry throats and oothesdry throats and stops.
Made of the very sames the best doctors prescribe with the good old-time—pine-tar honey! Its taste g, too! Keep Dr. Bell's on the whole family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine. DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

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Ten Steps to

Opportunity

A great many people

are going ten steps

out of their way these

days to come into our

Bank and ask about

the Ten Per-Cent Club.

Afrer all, it's a short

to find out about a great opportunity.

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Largest in Size and in Service

THE HOME OF THE TEN PER-CENT CLUB

way to go in order

If your feet nearly kill you-

arches and enlarged joints are tortures never intended by nature. Dr. A. Reed's Improved

Corns, bunions, weakened

Cushion-Sole Shoes for Women Are good for tortured feet. They help nature restore them to a natural condition. And best of all, they give comfort from the very

moment they are put on.



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Thomas O'Toole, 18, Was Arrested in Connection With Killing of John Schaefer in Holdup.

One of two men who were being held by the police during investi-gation of the wanton murder early March 10 of John Edward Schaeer in a holdup of his delicatessen store, 1811 South Thirty-ninth street, has been released on bond on recommendation of Circuit At-torney Sidener. This has occaoned some acrid comment by the olice, who contend that it is ham-ering their efforts to find, the uilty men.

The prisoner released, under a \$5000 bond, is Thomas O'Toole, 18 years old, a United Railways tracknan, of 2913 Caroline street. Circ cuit Attorney Sidener said Sat-urday, before the release was cothat he was being imporuned to recommend bond for Toole and thought he would have o do so, since thepolice up to that e had not produced evidence on which a formal charge could be where there is evidence for a

probable charge of murder against prisoner bond ordinarily is not considered. . Authorities do not expect to recommend bond for the other prisoner in this case, Edward Kummer, 26, a railroad machinist, of 3521 Caroline street, who has een identified as one of the men who held up Schaefer. How Release Came About.

Miss Emma C. Puschner, lawyer and agent of the Board of Children's Guardians, whose younger prother married a sister of O'Toole. ecame interested in the case when O'Toole's family complained that they had not been allowed to see him at the police station. Miss Puschner saw him, after Police Captain Chrismer, who is in charge of the investigation, had told her that he was being held because of his insistence that he was in Kummer's company all the time the night of the murder, until they were arrested together in a police roundup of suspects.

Miss Puschner said she asked O'Toole to rack his brain, to see if he and Kummer had not been separated for a time. His reply, she said, was that he was sure they had been together, but had had nothing to do with the holdup, and that he would not say otherwise His manner convinced her he was. telling the truth and that identifi cation of Kummer must have been a mistake.

Miss Puschner saw Circuit Attorney Sidener on Saturday and asked him, in view of her belief. to be careful in handling O'Toole's Sidener made an inquiry as to what had been done, then wrote a note recommending bond for

We Give

"If I believed O'Toole was guilty, I'd be the last person in the world to advocate leniency," Miss Pusch ner said today.

Justice of the Peace Edward Rice and John J. Kennedy signed the \$5000 bond for O'Toole, which was approved by Judge Hochdoer-fer of the Court of Criminal Cor-rection. The bondsmen and Miss Puschner took it to the police sta-tion, together with the note from the Circuit Attorney, and the po-lice had to free O'Toole.

It Is to Laugh, Police Captain Says. "When I think that they've been setting \$25,000 bonds in robbery cases, this makes me laugh," Capt Chrismer said sarcastically today. "The grand jury took this case up Thursday and continued it till tomorrow, and it was my understanding that the grand jury wanted O'Toole held, and had continued the case to allow further time to gather evidence. I think Mr. Sidener recommended this bond through a misunderstanding, not intending to interfere with our work. He might have called us first, though.'

The Captain said that a witness. who was supposed to be able to identify the men who held up the Schaefer delicatessen, had appeared Saturday too late to see O'Toole While unwilling to disclose what evidence the police may have, in addition to that given at the inuest, at which Kummer was Mentified, the Captain was of the opin-ion that he would be able to pre-

Miss M. Mitchell **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Her Mother

'My mother had a bad breaking out on her head which caused her much trouble day and night by burning and itching. It took the form of blisters at first and then scaled over. It looked terrible and her hair fell out. She lost sleep on account of the irritation, and had been troubled for years.

sent a complete case to the grand | Deputy Coroner Dever said the iury tomorrow. The investigation was hampered, the Captain de-clared, because witnesses could not look at Captain

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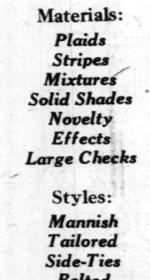
SPRING TOPCOATS

-in the foremost Spring fashions, materials and colorings, are offered at prices that make every Coat a truly exceptional value. Three complete groups for selection.

Scores of Styles-All Sizes For Misses and Women

(Third

Floor.)





Two Splendid Specials for

Assorted I Tuesday's Candie Selling

Herz 60c Chocolates Bakery Spec

Maple Black Layer Cake-

We Ship Candies Safely Anyw

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they are all developed in soles and rubber heels.

Mystic tans and gr in new Briarc

\$60

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An L&N Train. 530 Miles Long

The distance, "as the crow flies", from Cincinnati to Montgomery is about 500 miles. If all the rolling stock equipment of the L. & N.—62,000 freight cars, 1,330 locomotives, 880 passenger cars, 724 cabooses and various units of work equipment—were coupled together they would form a solid train 530 miles long.

Try to visualize this huge train. Walking at the normal pace of 25 miles a day, it would require over 21 days for a man to travel from one end of it to the other.

Think of the tremendous money investment this equipment represents-about \$115,000,000. Imagine the expenditure required to maintain and operate this equipment scattered all over the 5,000 miles of the L. & N. system, and to keep the roadway and tracks in good and safe dition-about \$110,000,000 per year.

Let this picture help to keep clear and fresh in your mind the importance of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to the South—serving the people of 13 states; paying \$75,000,000 annually in wages to 52,000 employees; fostering industries of farm and factory and contributing to state, civic and educational institutions through the payment of over \$6,000,000 in taxes. Preserve these thoughts in your memory and you will be able to appreciate more fully the individual as well as the public benefits that come from the disturbed operation of this great transporta-





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Escorted by 17 Planes From Crissy Field, the World Cruisers Head for Sacra-

FRESNO, Cal., March 17 .- The rmy fliers passed over Fresno at \$2:23 today.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. he around-the-world army flyers had crossed the Tehachapi pass at 1 a. m. when they were sighted, ssing over Woodford, by the Southern Pacific dispatcher.

CLOVER FIELD, SANTA MON-ICA, Cal., March 17 .- The army flight around the world started today at 9:32.

Maj. F. L. Martin was the first to get away. Lieut. Leigh Wade, photographer of the flight, was the second to leave, and Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, pilot of the flight, was third.

The world cruisers circled around lover Field for altftude as a large crowd waved farewell. They flew n formation, with Maj. Martin to the front and Smith and Wade parallel to the rear. The three cruisers head for Sac

ramento, their first stop, at 9:40 Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Gillmore, air officer of the Ninth Corps area, lead 17 airplanes from Crissy Field, San Francisco, as es-

cort to the world flyers.

The flyers were due to land in Sacramento about 2 o'clock, it was announced by Lieut. Corliss C.

Field. Cloudy Conditions in Valley. Unfavorable weather reports

from Lebec caused Colonel Gilmore to send an army airplane to the Tehachapi Mountains to determine the altitude of the clouds. world cruisers must fly beneath the clouds at the Tebachapi in order to insure successful flight to Sacramento, owing to cloudy con ditions in the San Joaquin Valley Col. Gilmore said.

Col. Hersey, weather forecaster at Los Angeles, advised the flyers that forecasts of showers in the valley make flying conditions unfavorable.

Martin, who comes from Chanute Field, Ill., declared last night that from a mechanical standpoint all conditions were fav-

ney of 30,000 miles. First Lieut. Erik H. Nelson et Dayton, O., flight engineering officer, who flew the fourth plane to San Diego yesterday for compass adjustment, returned to Lebec at 8:45 a. m. and will follow the other lyers later today.

Pioneering Exploration Trip.
The flight is not a race around the world but is a ploneering, ex-ploration trip, carefully mapped out to determine a practical air-way around the world and to obscientific data on the effect of various climates on modern aircraft. There will be no spectacular dashes, although many legs of the great journey will be replete with thrills in the variety of climate experienced, from arctic to trophic

tough; cork resists meisture and deadens sound. It Longest Jump 400 Miles. is elastic. So is During the four or more months f the flight, the aviators will be linoleum ut of sight of land only fou times. The longest jump will be

some 700 miles, and stations have been established around the earth, with experienced American army flyers already there, or in the most emote ones, enroute. From these stations information will be relayed back to earlier points to provide the flyers with complete information on terrain and meterology.

It will be a journey with the sun, so arranged that the most de-sirable climatic conditions in each section may be met. The Arctic region is accessible only in the spring, therefore it is best suited to go through the Aleutian Islands across the Pacific in April. This time will bring the flyers into the far eastern littoral in time to clear-through Asia before the summer typhoon season and through the Greenfand-leeland region be-

fore the winter season starts . Route Men Will Follow The flight will be up the Pa cific Coast to Alaska, with an overnight stop at Sacramento, Cal., the first night, another stop at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., the next day, and a sojourn of several days at Seattle, for the purpose of changing landing gear for pon-toons. Then the cruisers will fly over British Columbia to Alaska, across the Aleutian Islands to the Kuriles north of Japan, down through Japan, across Korea to China, down the Chinese coast through French Indo-China, Bur-ma, India to Persia, over Mesopotamia, and Syria, over the Holy Land, through Turkey, over Ru-

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Orkneys and Faroe islands to Ice-land, Greenland, Labrador, down through Canada and the New En-ver Field.

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AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

ed proposed constitutional amendments by the initiative at the November election is recommended in resolution adopted yesterday by the so-called "constitutional group" of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, during a meeting at the Westren Rowing Club. Arthur toehr was re-elected president of the group.
At the same time the opposin

faction met at Held's Hall and elected John J. Heil president. This group is headed by Frank H. Ger-The factions resulted from difference of opinion on the proposed northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge. The Gerhart faction adopted res-

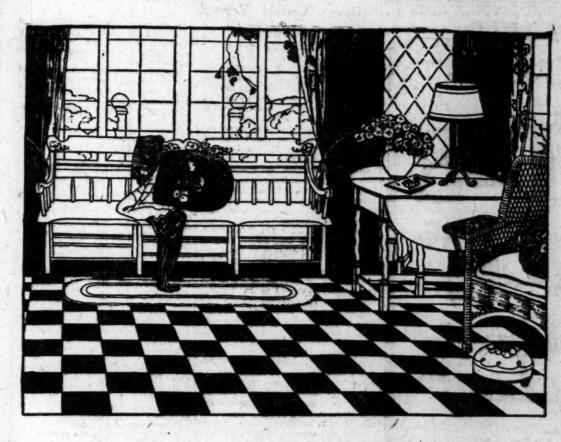
utions urging the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to authorize expenditure of \$250,000 from the general revenues for acquisition of a northeast Municipal

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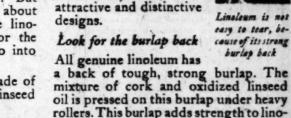
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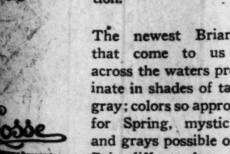


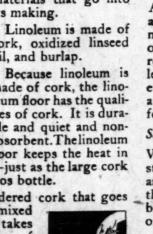
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## U. S. SUIT NAMES DOHENY AND FALL AS CONSPIRATORS

Action Filed at Los Angeles Oil Reserves in Califor- against any loss which the corpany may sustain by reason of corpany may sustain by the corporation of the corporation of corporation may be corpany may sustain by the corporation of the corpor

'NO AUTHORITY OF LAW" FOR PROJECT

Payment to Fall of \$100,- Her Friend Says: 000 Declared to Have "She Is Skinny Been "Certain Reward That Was Promised."

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Suit to cancel the lease of California naval oil lands to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., as well as its accompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that company of naval oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was filed by the Govern-

ment here today.

Atlee Pomerene, of counsel for the Government, suggested to the Court that Rear Admiral Harry H. Rosseau be named receiver for the naval reserve property involved. Frederick R. Kallows the naval reserve property involved. Frederick R. Kellogg, general counsel for the Pan-American Petroleum Co., asked that J. C. Anderson, president of the Pan-American, be appointed a joint receiver with Admiral Rosseau.

The bill of complaint charges

erene and Owen J. Roberts, asked the United States District Court to issue a temporary injunction stopping the production of ession and control of the oil lands. and to enter a final decree declaring wold and canceling the case and associated arrangements

Doheny and Fall Named. The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and its subsi-diary, the Pan-American Petrolem Co., were made defendants in the action, and E. L. Dohens. president of the oil company, and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary hill with conspiracy to defraud the United States "for the private gain of said Fall, and of defendants, for hom said Doheny acted."

For the creation of certain rights n the defendants, "Fall was to receive certain rewards from sud Doheny," the bill avers, adding that the payment to Fall of \$100,-000 by Doheny in November, 1921. vas "that certain reward thereto-

In developing the conspiracy, the complaint charges, Fall and Doheny, by "false, fraudulent and unrepresentations, , induced President Harding in good faith to sign an executive order authorizing the leasing. Secretary Denby of the Navy Department, it adds, was likewise induced to proceed with the transaction, although the leasing project in its entirety is declared to be "without authority

Proceeding under his understanding with Doheny, the com-plainant continues. Fall, "purport-ing to act on behalf of the United States," invited proposals for roy-alty oil accruing from the Califor-pla naval oil reserved. nia naval oil reserves. The pro-posals, however, it adds, "were so drawn that no one but the defendant Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. could or would bid thereon," the object being to permit this corporation to "make a bid not in competition with any other, but as the basis of a special, secret and noncompetitive contract with the United States."

Under this arrangement, it is charged, leasing and other agree-ments were entered into covering oil lands rich in oil and gas in naval reserves No. 1 and No. 2 secretly and privately without competitive

Agreements Held to Be Void-The agreements, it is charged, were "obtained by bribery, the result of said unlawful conspiracy, were and are a fraud upon the United States, are illegal, null and void, and of no force or validity, and should be delivered up to the United States to be canceled."

The Pan-American Petroleum

and Transport corporation is said to have proceeded with the acquirement of all the royalty oil due the United States, while the subsidiary is said to have continued drilling wells and extracting gas and oil from the leased reserve area. The removal of the oil is declared to be a continuing dam-

age to the United States.

Of the arrangements, the bill asserts that the "transaction under said agreements and said leases, and the writing themselves, form and the writing themselves, form but a single transaction and are so inextricably bound together that the plaintiff (the United. States) cannot obtain full relief except by the joinder of both corporate defendants, who are in fact and law but one defendant."

Dolery Guarantee Accepted.

Directors of the Pan-American
Petroleum and Transport Co., at a
meeting here yesterday, voted to

Doheny, chairman of the board, to guarantee the company against any loss it may sustain by reason of continuing work upon the naval that the president or any vice prescriptory of Hawrii is and the company be authorized that the proper of the company be authorized to the naval defense of the parama Canal parama Ca fuel oil station at Pearl Harbor, ident of the company be authorized ficers of this company be, and they territory of Hawaii, it was an- to execute such contract, or agree-

dividend of \$1 per share for the triotism in giving the guarantee ing or in any way raising quesabove mentioned, and thus assuring tions as to the legality or validable text of the resolutions follows:

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nounced by Doheny last night.

Resolutions commending and accepting the Pearl Harbor offer were adopted unanimously by the directors after they had declared a dividend of \$1 per share for the contract, or agree-ficers of this company be, and they hereby are authorized and directed to take all necessary steps to defend any suits which may be press to Mr. Doheny its appreciation of the United States Government attackrelating to the construction of the STOMACHULCERGONE H., and of the lease made by the United States of America to the H., and of the lease made by the Pan-American Petroleum Co., one pany, or certain land situated in the Naval Reserve No. 1, in the

State of California, such lease be-Says stomach is perfect now, ing dated Dec. 11, 1922; further, and weight has increased.

"Resolved, That this board hereby tenders to Mr. Doheny this exbad that I was sent to the hospital.

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The bill of complaint charges that bribery entered into the making of the agreements, as well as alleging fraud, conspiracy and illegality, as in the case of the suit filed March 13 at Cheyenne, Wyo. Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle lease and contracts.

As in the Teapot suit, the Government's special counsel, Pomerican and Owen J. Roberts.

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DIRECTOR AND THE MUSICIANS BALK

Curtain Delayed Half Hour While Fischer and Orchestra Demand Their Fees, Which Are Paid.

St. Louis' first home-grown opra season of recent years closed last night at the Odeon with a deficit of \$9000. The end seemed very, very sad and very, very funy. Even those who were most A Raw, Sore Throat orrowful—the "angels" of the Eases Quicky When You oroduction—appeared to find Apply a Little Musterole production-appeared to find things at which to smile.

What amused A. Stalona, president of the St. Louis Grand Opera
Co., was that Dephay Sheyif Goldschmidt and a collector for a bill posting company stationed in the box office only got \$159.50, when onx office only got \$159.50, when they expected to seize \$224. Curtain Is Delayed.

A delay of 30 minutes in the rising of the curtain on "La Traviata" caused J. Tumminia, general manager of the opera, to laugh many times. The curtain was late because Frederick Fischer, assistant director of the Symphony Orchestra, refused to conduct the or-chestration of "La Traviata" uness paid in advance, Tumminia asserted. Fischer waited outside the pit while Tumminia hunted up Staona and the latter wrote Fischer a check for \$75. The three evenings last week when operas were given. Fischer demanded cash in advance, the management says. Last night cash was scarce, but upon Stalona's vow that the check was good, Fischer took up the director's baton.

Fischer's attitude so Rogelio Baldrich, the baritone from Argentina, that he declared himself in Italian to a Post-Dispatch reporter for some 20 minutes. The substance of his re-marks, as translated by J. Buccola, a member of the cast, was

"Mr. Fischer has not the soul of an artist. He cannot direct with-out a check first. Now, I. Rogelio Baldrich, am not like that. I sing, pay or no pay. Maybe they pay me sometime. Maybe not. I have love of art. I want to see San Looise have good grand op-

Orchestra Also Rebels. The orchestra of 30 pieces also pay in advance. However, Tumin-nia showed them the contract with the union which called for payment after each performance. Still they refused to go on until Stalona drew a handful of bills from his pocket and stage-whispered, "See. I pay." And not until the leader had made sure that the bills were \$10 and \$20 notes did the orchestra take places in the pit. They were paid \$280 after "La Traviata"

had been sung. Receipts for the four performances were, Tuesday night, \$150; Wednesday night, \$90; Friday night, \$67.50, and Sunday night, \$159.50, making a total box office income of \$467. Besides that, about \$600 was realized from ad-

vance sales.

Aside from apathy toward this grand opera company, and the fact that a wrestling match Wednesday evening drew many Italian operagoers, sponsors of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company suspect a deep intrigue as further explanation of the flasco.

"The San Carlo Grand Opera Company is coming next week," said J. Buccola last night. "Do you understand?"
"Somebody has been telephoning

our creditors. This person says, 'St. Louis Grand Opera Company is no good. No money. Nothing.' So our creditors come to us and we say. We will pay. Give us a chance. But no. They have no sympathy."
"We Have Not Failed."

President Stalona, who runs a cafe when not acting as an impresario, summed it up as the crowd was leaving after "La Tra-

viata" last night.
"We have not failed," he said. "We have given lots of young singers a chance. Take Lanza. This is Lanza's first night in grand opera. He is a good tenor. But poor. No money. Many time Lanza has not eaten supper. Yet with our company Lanza sings and may-be goes to New York some time." This was part of the sadness about it. For Lanza and the other 80 singers in the cast are no richer today. Even Rogelio Baldrich, the baritone, as has been said, has not collected the \$2000 he was prom-

"We shall incorporate next week," added Stalona. "Next fall we will produce six operas. We

shall pay our debts." Julian Named to Bureau Post. A. E. Julian, former insurance officer for the Ninth District of the a also larger size, contain directions and uses. Veterans' Bureau, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis

trict to succeed Head here. so as to be able to reach New York

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Enough Lithuanians already have registered at the American consulate are former to fill Lithuanians already have registered at the American consulate with the Manual American Immigration law. Shops adjoining the consulate are renting their entrances to people who remain all night in line, hoping to be able to get Consular vises ing to be able to get Consular vises

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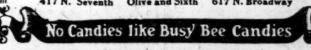
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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 17.— historic Roosevelt big stick dragged from its hiding place night by Col. Theodore Ro

out him and he was given a po-ion. This is no more than I body on go

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Not Consulted on Oil Leases. his sur ensuited concerning the making north. It is the oil leases. I did not know they were being considered until after they were accomplished facts. With reference to the Teaper they seven that it was contemplated to have that it was contemplated to or registe than the Teapot Dome. I never throughout throughout the Government on any matter than they have the throughout the th

he though any such in the testimony nearly five months are. Furthermore, all financial affairs of Mrs. Roosevelt and mine are at the disposal of the committee in the Senate. They can have the complete list of every dollar we have had or expended since the war.

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offied by the navar on leases. ns are deliberately false. red Sinclair Connection

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> Being a Widower, He Is Unapproachable Through Society; in 12 Years He Has Been in Senate He Has Jested Only Once, and That Was When He Changed His Mustache.

Clark McAdams, author of "Just Minute," and D. R. Fitzpatrick, ting Committee a list of interviewed and sketched at Washdollar received and spent by ington, for the Post-Dispatch, six velt and himself since of the newer celebrities of the United States Senate. Their inter-Stevenson has at- view, with Senators Brookhart. sonal honor, stating Shipstead, Norris, Johnson, Wheeler and Kendrick have been printed. Herewith is their interview with e into the matter. His impli- Senator Walsh of Montana, the last of the scries.

#### By Clark McAdams,

No gallery of picturesque figures in the United States Senate would be complete without a pornce the company. I resigned trait of Thomas J. Walsh of Monship and sold what tana. He was not in his office ring the war. The when we went in, but while I was ast stock interest I had, either di- looking at a topographical map of ly, ceased when Glacier Park in his inner sanctum own committee, the Committee on vestigation than this. The commitof Sinclair stock, a private door opened and I turned Manufactures, was busy with an tee investigating the Veterans' my wife in 1920, were to face a dapper little gray man of investigation of gasoline prices. bureau was turning up scandal like the some months 65 whose lustrous blue eyes as he Other committees were controlled a boy digging worms. It was there came toward me grew bigger and by men who would suppress the the correspondents went and the bigger until as he stood before me truth. There was, too, the considerowds went. There was some sense completely severed all I forgot the man and his serious ons before I went into face and stood gazing into those who was not related to the oil intwo great and curious and ever-

expanding orbs.

THOMAS J. WALSH. eration of finding some Senator to that. There was none to this. dustry. Where was that man who digged steadily on. Have you ever would and could expose the peo- seen a robin worming the lawn in ple who had made off with the oil spring? then why it is that most people zation of the new Congress, Len- anything. facing Walsh confess all, as so root became chairman. Walsh has many people think Doheny unneted the Senate how much these cessarily did, and I did the very same thing. I told him there was no such thing as hoping for an enwould help him: but there were on would help him: but there were on but there were on would help him: but there were on Like Byron, he awoke to find himbody on goodness knows how many Adams, Ashurst and Pittman, five

WASHINGTON-

But Walsh, with his empty can,

Then Walsh thrust in his trusty

missions was hoping for anything more or less progressive Demo-from a word to an hour and a half crats all to be counted on the side with him, and that seizing a moment when his door was slightly a La Follette Republican, who has

The happened that I was not be our temperamental farthest La Follette, who bears more mortal He was thinking. He is one of in political deportations and politi- oil spurts and money flows. Money Mr. Sinclair was negotiating throughout the inquisition tell me the Government on any matthey have never been able to make the Government on any mat- they have never been able to make for re-election of which he was Walsh doubted the propriety in a and I heard of the lease only out how much he valued that or anything but sure. Walsh is a public officer of such a business the was announced to the gen- discounted this. They can only Catholic, and even in Montana, relation as Doheny proposed. So public.

Practically all of this appears he thought of the last. If there is deringly, they have the Ku Klux merry Christmas. That was Walsh testimony nearly five months any such thing as unscrewing the and the flery cross. La Follette —sitting by the fire escape.

Furthermore, all financial afinscrutable, in the words of the prized Walsh, and he gave him this "I was impelled by our of colored preacher, here is a good chance for fame. They count noses perience in the Northwest with

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nounced at Dinner at Columbian Club-Total of \$750,000 Sought.

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Pledges totaling \$275,000 were announced at a dinner in the Columbian Club last night as initial
subscriptions in the \$750,000 camto the varied Wilson biographies
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made, one by Moses and Sydney Death of His Wife. Fuller, Sigmund Baer and unand Mrs. Charles M. Rice. \$7000: \$6000; Mrs. Aaron Waldheim. \$5000; Julius Baer, \$5000; Stix. To the world itse Baer & Fuller, \$5000; Mrs. Rose estate, \$5000: Walter and Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinberg. Steinberg, \$5000.

Among other subscriptions was ly perceived at the

Frederick W. Lehmann, Rabbi Leon Harrison and Daniel N. Kir-Fund, all urged support of the clared Jews had been unusually renerous givers in the Community Fund campaign, frequently con-

#### "You know Joaquin Miller's poem about Columbus, don't you?"

ment when his door was slightly of New based of the Assembly of New and trapped him.

"Yes," he said.

"Yes, he s usual camaraderie and good fellowship of politics. He is not the The death of Mrs. Wilson a short written.

## True Life Story Woodrow Wilson 39 David Lawrence

stallment of a history of the life throats. of the late President Woodrow Wilson. The writer, David Lawrence, a Washington correspondent told his friends that the entire who, during his student days at course of the world would be \$50,000 EACH Princeton, was a student under changed by the war, and that Mr. Wilson, was very close to him whether the conflict would be of during his eight years in the White House and was cognizant of the important phases of Mr. Wilson is sued his proclamation to the American during his eight years in the Would never be the same. Unhesitatingly, Mr. Wilson is sued his proclamation to the American Continue Throughout the son's career. He tells the story of lean people asking them to be neu Week-Ground May Be the great was received with the weakthe great War President frankly nesses as well as his greatness. This history, chapters of which ments of the situation. appear in the Post-Dispatch from very beginning the President recday to day until it is concluded, ognized that the militarism, of which the Kalser was the exponent.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Two pledges of \$20,000 were of the European War and the

were such as to break the vitality of much stronger men in the
ity of much stronger men in the Harris, Harry Koplar, David Somfirst year of his administration, sequences, especially as he saw the as the people in any allied of those burdens seem in recollection inevitable, coalition of the antitry. It is doubtful if the Other pledges of \$5000 or more to be relatively insignificant compared to the mental strain he suf-fered when war broke out in Euand Mrs. Charles M. Rice, \$7000; fered when war broke out in EuMr. and Mrs. Moses J. Erlich,
rope in July, 1914, just 17 months groups—the Irlah-Americans and

one of \$200 by the boys' and girls' struggled not only with matters of ed from the British crown could

For more than a year in the by, president of the Community White House the restraints of official obligation and the artificial

the chief executive, had troubled

man they would slap on the back.

There has been a good deal of backslapping in Washington in House. Although the physicians the last three years. Mr. Hard, anticipated that the illness backslapping in Washington in House. Although the physicians these last three years. Mr. Hard- had anticipated that the illness anything but sure. Walsh is a Catholic, and even in Montana, where the mountains look on wonderingly, they have the Ku Klux and the fiery cross. La Follette prized Walsh, and he gave him this chance for fame. They count noses in the Senate.

Imperturbable and

With Inquiring Eyes.

So this was the man, acclaimed as no other public man in our time as nother that th

son saw at once the far-reaching effects of a European war. He

tral in word, thought and deed This statement was criticised abroad but it was after all in cor sonance with the legal require

paign to complete the \$2,000,000 that are certain to follow his a generation had enveloped Europe in war clouds. In those early days Mr. Wilson did not think it possible that the European belligerents would continue their war the outside. The turning of the German tide at the first Battle of the Marne brought hopes of an early peace. Feverishly the President watched the bulletins of battle but outwardly his calmess and reserve were unchanged.

reserve were unchanged. To counteract the expressions of country's debt. pro-ally sympathy, the German The committee inevitable coalition of the anti-British elements including certain moratorium will be found

after his inauguration.

To the world itself August, Wilson more worry than any phase of the whole war situation. He separates one epoch from another in the history of mankind. Even more abrupt was the change which that historic month made in the kingmen were bettined as and the German-Americans and the German-Americans and the German-Americans and kind. The plan provides for min mum payments to begin at one hence there is no question of moratorium, the object of which attained, it is thought, in esta lishing a sliding scale for min that historic month made in the kinsmen were battling on the West-life and career of Woodrow Wil-ern Front. Nor did he blind his son. It was a turning point hard- eyes to the fact that the Irish who time as he had waited patiently to be deliverstate, but with a melancholy in- not resist the opportunity offered duced by the death of Mrs. Ellen them of retaliation in a critical

atmosphere of the executive man-sion with its enforced seclusion for the chief executive had troubled the chief executive had troubled the chief executive had troubled to Mr. Wilson in an effort to pre-serve an equilibrium inside the United States. He believed, for inthe chief executive, had troubled Mr. Wilson's spirit and given him ish Government to uphold tradiwas who I was and how with a nor I hold or have held tocks other than those labove, during this peace around within. I understood above, during this peace and within. I understood above, during this peace and paint time and have money either directly or therefrom. Neither Mrs. nor I hold or have held tocks other than those labove, during this peace around within. I understood above, during this peace money either directly or therefrom. Neither Mrs. nor I hold or have held tocks other than those labove, during this peace money either directly or therefrom. Neither Mrs. nor I hold or have held tocks other than those labove, during this peace money either directly or therefrom. Neither Mrs. The campaign is scheduled to this description. The campaign is scheduled to the door to the waiting room I happened to be nonchalantly looking around within. I understood the continue through the was deserted. It was hard to get this maximum to the complete out. Nobody knew forest Park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest Park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complified out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complete that the out of this maximum that the out of the campaign is scheduled to one side—listen of the complete on the out. Nobody knew forest park boulevard, will be a complete the directly or the campaign is scheduled to one side—listen of the complete of the Forest Park boulevard, will be once more. In a torment of conflicting desires he lived from day to day. His craving for companionship was pathetic. He longed for old friends. He yearned for the boldened."

One of the telegrams to McLean from Major, his right bower, said: "I have several people working on Walsh."

Unpopular Among

Washington Fixers.

Wilson's notes, arguing that to produce the maximum, they must have full and unhindered to freedom of other days. He saw himself imprisoned in the White House forced to do many things which an artistic temperament and an irrepressible spirit would never have tolerated if private life. He was devoted to his family, to his wife and daughters. The birth house a victory might be

Poise Share Fine Face.

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However, That French Give Up Economic Control of Ruhr.

INTERNATIONAL BANK TO ISSUE CURRENCY

Half of Capital to Come From Germany-Foreign Subscribers to Be Secured by Lien on Monopolies.

PARIS, March 17.-The report of the first committee of experts G. Dawes, which is virtually agreed

to go to work and pay off their supporters in the United States be- tion as settled by the article of the

The experts make no dist

chine must be free to function under German control, unhin-dered by any interference from the outside.

Minimum sums must be poid

at once or ir the immediate fu-ture on reparations, these to be increased in proportion to the re-vival of Germany's prosperity, and according to her economic

German currency on a gold-basis. The bank plan provides for the cooperation of the allies and neutral nations with the Germans in supplying capital and in the menagement of the institution, which is to

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always panoses privileged classes and public oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never besatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. ether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive childhood.

#### More as to Building Cost. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

N the letter of Mr. William E. Boles. lished in your paper on March 1. following statement was made: "Ac-

Dr. Gries took his percentages from particular home that cost \$10,500. as political problem. These percentages cannot be applied to as the cost of the average buildreal estate, as well as the building,

WANT to thank the motor bus comerman avenue. We do not exaggerate when we say our houses trembled and ook as each buss passed in front-to th constant passing. Particularly atrophied. It is simply inescapable. see on Waterman avenue, west of De Well, then, what are we to do? F. R. D., 5900 Waterman.

#### Where a Bonus Would Help.

d said that he was "physically fit."

Anyhow, if we cannot solve our less

ns' Bureau said his condition was established in fact. due to army service. He has been to r nerve specialists, who say that his se he did not get within the three-

ery good advantage, and if the bonus was tent through, they could turn theirs longer?

#### A DISABLED VETERANS WIFE.

your issue of Thursday, March 13, through lower tariffs on imports therefrom, which the local American Legion but lets him rot in the was the shocking story of eight detectives shooting and beating a driver who had fled from a collision. We do not know why the driver did not stop when he was ordered to do so; but that was no reason why they should beat and kill a man when he was unconscious and mistreat his poor eid mother. The man had not committed a crime. They could have taken his number and avoided the

#### REPUBLIC OR EMPIRE.

portunities in all parts of the country; that they shall be protected from the greed of parents and in later by the roll. from exploitation by certain industries; that man-

ing that it seems ungracious even to question the wisdom or practicability of the method by which The name and address of the author patch conceives it to be its duty to challenge it, the simple expedient of paying wages by check?

The name and address of the author not only on the ground of its unwisdom, but for the conceives it to be its duty to challenge it. The tin foil demonstration ought to close the dison request will not be published. Let- the far weightier reason of justice and liberty for

What is there in our experience that leads us to believe that by placing the duty of prohibiting child labor in the hands of the Federal Government, and thus relieving the states of all responsibility, that this evil will be eradicated?

We all know that the adoption of such an amendording to an investigation made by the ment, with the passage of an enforcing act, will United States Department of Commerce, mean the creation of another big Federal bureau, presided over by Mr. Herbert Hoover, with another army of state inspectors, deputy inpresided over by Mr. Herbert Hoover, with another army of state inspectors, deputy inspectors and the like. Does that mean that child labor will be abolished? Let us face the facts. Has the eighteenth amendment, with the Volstead law, prohibited drinking or abolished the abuses made by Dr. John M. Gries, of the liquor traffic? Whatever good the experithere of the Division of Building and ment has accomplished it undeniably has produced ment has accomplished it undeniably has produced a crop of evils and menaces with which society in the land the worst pre-prohibition days was not confronted. certain house (including the land the worst pre-prohibition days was not confronted. ith the building in the total cost). The But the glaring liabilities of this experiment, such figures show the relative importance of as criminal organization of the bootlegging busie different items of cost for this par-cular home. Of these, labor charges counted for 26 per cent; material cost 29.3 per cent; land, 19 per cent; con- rash, if well-intentioned, adventure is to be found tor, 12.6 per cent; financing, 6.7 per in the almost universal practice of law woolation ent; architect and real estate fees, 6.4 and the spreading disrespect for all authority or restraint which is becoming a grave social as well pass the tax relief resolution illustrates the differ-

Not all the objectionable developments of the of labor and material eighteenth amendment would follow the adoption those designed to relieve them of excess taxation. n the building industry and connot be of the child-labor amendment, but some of them ing, as the figures apply to a particular inevitably would, such as the expansion of buincludes the cost of the reaucracy, the piling up of costs upon the taxernment employes. But worse than all of that content at the polls. would be the moral effect upon our citizenship. When responsibility is taken from men or women. same effect follows the same cause. Place responsibility for our conduct in far-away Washingsay nothing of the noise and confusion of ton and the local sense of responsibility becomes

Well, then, what are we to do? Are the condi-Saliviere, appreciate the consideration of tions described by Mr. Pringle to go on indefimills of Georgia, or the coal mines of Pennsylvania, or the beet fields of Nebraska, or in the other industries reported? We do not think so. The Post-AVING read so much talk about the Dispatch still holds fast to the faith of its founder of the legal aspects of the matter. aving read so much talk about the soldiers' bonus, and also reading hat a party of ex-soldiers have spent section of the film public service through publicity. We believe the pringle series of articles have already accomplished good. But if the children of the United States ay something.

I am the wife of an ex-soldier who is shell-shocked. He showed symptoms immediately upon his return, but would not service through publicity. We believe the pringle series of articles have already accomplished good. But if the children of the United States aware how the law had been evaded, did he make by the enlightenment and education and Americanization, if you will, of their own people, their own people, their own people, their own protest? Did Attorney-General Daughclaim because he gave his own communities and states. The shame of Geor- erty make any protest? Did they refuse to permit "gold brick," consequently the condi-"gold brick," consequently the condi- of all the guilty states must be removed by the has gradually grown worse and in people of those states. Those people can be assisting to the Government be. se of his back, thinking he had a kid- ed in their reformation by agitation, education and

Anyhow, if we cannot solve our local problems Nhowing better, I demanded a re-ex-by our own capacity as citizens, but must shirk-mination, and after having to fool with by our own capacity as citizens, but must shirk-ingly turn to the Federal Government at Wash-ingly turn to the ion, and owing to the fore a set of resolutions—if we are to go on with of dollars that the \$1000 fine for exhibiting in any at he was doctored within a year that policy, then we may as well abandon all prefor his discharge by a doctor that tank policy, then we may as well abandon all pre-tant a nerve doctor, this man could tense to a republic and honestly acknowledge in legger. After exhibiting in one hall and paying the

#### IS THE FARMER FOOLED?

May wheat closed in the Chicago market March able results. 3 at \$1.11 1-2 a bushel. It was announced on ha don't these ex-service men, who March 6 that President Coolidge would increase at for this grand and glorious free the wheat tariff by 12 cents a bushel under the try of ours, instead of putting in flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber act have been found in the poorhouse at Omaha. Eight for the purpose of enabling the American farmer have tuberculosis contracted in France. One is Just in the same shape as my hus-to get a higher price for his wheat than he had been beyond help. It is believed that one can be saved; as the Veterans' Bureau has seen getting under an import tariff of 30 cents a bushel. the other cases are doubtful. Another of the thir-May wheat closed that day at \$1.11 3-8. The Presi-teen walks with crutches. Another is the head of than the entire break caused in my dent issued the order on March 7 and on March 8 a family. All are entitled to compensation under the aman's place in the world, and forced to leave my babies and work March 10, May wheat went down to a closing of have gone the usual route—a promise of investiarn the living, and if the bonus was \$1.09 7-8. On March 12 there was a further slump gation, red tape, despair and the poorhouse. There agh and we received \$300, which to \$1.06 7-8. The next day it touched the low point are 400 tubercular veterans in Nebraska but no help out very materially in our of last week—\$1.05 1-8, and on Saturday, March hospital for them.

and free his mind so that he could erate, he wouldn't be a burden to not least to date following the President's procta-Bureau. net loss to date following the President's procta-

> The way to help such a farmer is to improve de- who have offered their lives on fields of glory. mand in the world's markets and the way to im- Millions of dollars have been sunk in waste and prove that demand is to help Europe get on its feet corruption but bureaucracy is so fearful of overand increase the buying power of these markets paying a veteran that it will not take the word of

the Johnson Tin Foil Co.'s plant were out of ing that due care and compensation have been are taken his number and avoided the was no payroll there—that is, there was no curtering the right (as usual) and nebedy knows and adopted the check system which had been put neither performs work nor discharges responsibility. ch there were witnesses who saw it into effect that day. Naturally, that irritated the It is strangling the bureau and, with graft, is de-

in perverse mood, provided other disappointments. The people actively advocating an amendment to Dec. 12, 1878.

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The people actively advocating an amendment to the robbers got out of their car and broadcast their designs by masking themselves with their handker-chiefs. And Ledy the chiefs. were summarized in the Post-Dispatch the other day in the opening paragraph of the concluding article in the opening paragraph of the concluding article of the series by Henry F. Pringle, whose almost countrywide investigations have been informing and disheartening. Their purpose is "that the boys and girls of the United States shall have equal opportunities" in the United States shall have equal opportunities in the United States in the concluding article quickly got into action when the truck driver shouted his report. So, the bandits, emerging empty-handed from their quest, found their get-away car and chauffeur no clonger available and bumped into a riot some content of the series by Henry F. Pringle, whose almost countrywide investigations have been informing and disheartening. Their purpose is "that the boys and girls of the United States shall have equal op-

> Lady Luck is entitled to a resolution of thanks. jected to unfair competition by those who do not, which so many of those affairs have been conductand that the nation shall have the power to con-serve her greatest asset, her rising generation." which so many of those affairs have been conduct-ed may well have given the impression that pay-Every right thinking man and woman joins in the hope that this splendid purpose may be accomplished. The justice of the cause is so appeal-

Luck's intervention. And why should such a burbe challenged. The facts of history challenge it. den be placed on Lady Luck's fair shoulders? Why LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE be challenged. The facts of history challenge II. not abolish the payroll robber and his trade by

#### BONUS AND TAX REDUCTION.

The bonus bill agreed upon by the House Ways and Means Committee and reported today is booked for passage tomorrow, Tuesday. The bill is to be rushed through practically without debate and with slight comprehension of its details by the members who will vote it through

The bill provides for an expenditure of \$2,119,-000,000, in cash and paid-up insurance policies, meet the requirements of the bonus.

Whether the Senate, with its hands full of revenue legislation and investigations, will railroad the bill through remains to be seen, but in all probability it will make a record in that body.

Neither the House nor the Senate could find time, however, to pass the resolution reducing the income taxes for this year by 25 per cent before

The difference in the spirit of the House in Jamming the bonus bill through and its reluctance to ence in the attitude of Congress towards measures designed to pick the pockets of the taxpayers and

In the one case Congress is voting benefits to a well-organized group of voters who demand them. In the other it is dealing with a mass of unorganpayers and the recruiting of another army of Gov-

It will be interesting to note how many blocs will get what they want before the taxpayers get the in an economic sense, the result is pauperism. In relief they ought to have. It will be interesting or taking the busses off of Wa- politics, as in economics, logic is inexorable. The to note also what the taxpayers will say about it at the polls.

#### THE FIGHT FILM PROHIBITION.

Secretary of State Hughes, answering the charge that he, Attorney-General Daugherty and the late nitely? Are children to be enslaved forever in the of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight film at the

This prohibition of fight pictures which every body wants to see is evidently as great a farce as state outside the state where the fight took place fine, he goes ahead and reaps a bigger profit than he might have done had there been no prohibition, fine, and consequent publicity. Great is prohibition that can produce such profit-

## FROM GLORY TO THE POORHOUSE.

Individual cases of dire need and of no Govern-\$300 wouldn't look as big to some mation, 5 1-4 cents a bushel, instead of a gain of customed to them that they attract little attention.

so, we could use an extra \$300 to

Was the farmer fooled? Is he heing fooled and the state of the st Was the farmer fooled? Is he being fooled any local charities are a burden on their families. Such Wounded veterans who have not been driven to is the answer of a graft-ridden Government to men

> The answer to the demand for a bonus is: "Millions for the disabled but nothing for the ablebodied." It is a good answer. But it is not ac-The bandits who attempted a payroll robbery at companied with a receipt from the disabled show-

tion is: Will these men be profession so often affects and expressed themsad monuments to that boastfully heralded program J. D. N. | selver in sullen, abusive speech. But Lady Luck, of pusiness in government.



"I RESERVE JUDGMENT BUT I MUST BREATHE."

Speaking of all that fight film business in

Washington, they should run off a seven-

reel custard pie comedy in order to put

The fight, of course, was a knockout. So

"Twenty years ago," says a political

was Secretary Hughes' explanation of how

writer, "Doheny landed in California with a dime in his pocket," Maybe so, but it's more

than probable that even then he had some-

everybody concerned into a better humor.

he happened to see the film.

thing up his sleeve.

#### JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924) SAINT PATRICK. PARAGRAPHS.

THE harp of Erin sounds, we hear her still. The shamrock blooms once more upon the

plain: Ireland's beauty lies on vale and rill, And her dear people will be free again!

Tis green we wear today, this green so bright. sign of hope and love of all things

The despot's hand cast o'er her shore a blight. Ireland

Then sing a melody of olden time. A note the fairies breath'd in haunted dell; St. Patrick watches o'er thy blessed clime, And future nations will thy glory tell.

strike the harp and let it echo long. For Erin's spirit shall awake today; True Irishmen will ever love her song.

Although they pine for home so far away. RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

Rev. J. M. Robinson of Wicklow, Ireland, brought to America with him six little live shamrock plants, each in its pot. When he landed at New York inspectors of the Department of Agriculture confiscated the plants, calling his attention to a law which forbids bringing into the country without permit the roots of any foreign plant. What a world!" exclaimed Father Robinson, who meant only to make St. Patrick's day more real.

Sir: On the face of Victor Record No. 35736A—"Gems from Sweethearts"—one of the selections is titled "Soldier's Chorus." Goddlemitey.

Wouldn't somebody better tell the groundhog that his time is up?

Mr. Hughes says he did not know the fight films were to be shown at the McLean house, but likely the generous attendance was due to some expeciation of a livelier evening than they ordinarily have at the

Judging by the way Mr. McAdoo keeps up a show of still being in the race, he was so well ofled he can't stop.

Sir: It was a spectacle to make even the Blind Goddess bat her sightless eyes that occasion in Edward B. McLean's residence when the forbidden Dempsey-Carpenti fight pictures were shown privately to President Harding, Secretary Hughes and other Cabinet members with the sanction of At-

Sir: Are we to infer that out West man's a man and not a smoke filter?

Do you think Magnus or Smith Wildman would find anything significant about this in the window of a South Side rooming

#### For Sale

Oh, well, it might be worse; the Philippines aren't fit for self-government, either

#### Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

#### POETIC JUSTICE!

to produce so dramatically Miss I son, whose testimony leaves mu torney-General Daugherty to ex tive to his financial dealings with Jesse Smith, Miss Stinson's di band. For Attorney-General Da in the past been active in su so-called "red" propaganda in the States, while, on the other has wheeler has been accused by

Doheny paid as high as \$250,000 for. That nursery rhyme about Peter, the pumpkin leader, keeping his wife pumpkin shell, is not so improbable after Consider how many of our prominent public officials in Washington happen to

find themselves in a pickle. Sometimes the best way to discourage a spring-time poet is to print some of his

Doheny contributed \$250,000 to the Irish ebellion. Which will give some people an idea of some of the colossal obstacles the Irish had to overcome. Probably nothing would add more to poor

Mr. Fall's ambarrassment than to have oil discovered on his ranch THEODORE TRILSEY.

ANOTHER DESIGN FOR THE NEW LIGHT AT LINDELL CIRCUS (Prohibition Enlightening the World.)



#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### Baltimore Evening

IT is the irony of fate that Senson K. Wheeler should have been

Senator Walsh avers that some reputa- of being particularly partial to tions in Washington aren't worth a nickel. Senator Wheeler's radical terms States District Attorney for Mo the Wilson administration. Whe called upon to prosecute General Palmer he refused on the that the prosecution was a contra the right of freedom of speech, apon resigned his office.

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## MUSIC

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RICHARD L. STOKES. TALIANT spiritual adventure, reached here took place at send in futility, was that afternoon at the Marcus P. Re but lively engagement of the Marcus P. ut lively engagement of the Marcus P. Be is Grand Opera Company, D., an old fri The denouement came bride's mother receipts under attach-

towards artistic good, and purposes of the organizate beautifully right. posite heavy losses, the pro-cosnts of the enterprise declare at it will go on next year. Better management should obvi-me of the graver ordeals. The with broad w discovered that adequate merely to organ- blue gown tr od performances; it is also lace, and carry to organize an audience. The flower admission fees ted Swiss

at the beginning, set ab-bouquet. A re at the beginning.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Com-until spring. has no annual budget of 9,000; it boasts of no imposing antee fund; the city does not of Mr. and it with a theater free of 4225 Westmi It parades no gittering turned from and all, with two exceptions, were sensorofessionals. Its settings were rude to the last degree, and the restuming, occasionally attractive, the guest of 5532 Chambers with the contribution made. the community by these perrmances was worth that of sevtoday, and M eral seasons at the open-air thea- a similar at fer in Forest Park. The body may home in P we been meagre, but the soul was Mrs.

ateurism are needed than any Saturday Mr one might reasonably have expect- a lunche The chorus, all St. Louis sing- Howard was ers from various local studios, re- for her gue es only to be doubled in num- this week for ber to be equal in all respects to
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in Mrs. Esther Baker and Mrs. Helen Stephens Phillips, the organ-Royal Poince ration presented St. Louis sopranos either one of whom is a far better offered at the Municipal Theater.

Mrs. Phillips, the assertion may be where she is entured, is a better singer than where any coloratura soprano the San Carlo Opera Co. has introduced here, with the single exception of Miss Queena Mario. In addition, the performances have given an opportunity to several other local vo-

#### callets of promise.

Rossini and Fischer. M. A. Rossini, as general artistic Pierce's director, revealed a personality of Mr. and Mrs value to the city. With a cast of Miss Pierce nt operas in a style which on its rod. own merits, without apologies, was ditable. With a man of his ideals in charge, the enterprise may be charge, the enterprise may be Niedringhaussed never to deteriorate into the Miss Gertru trusted never to deteriorate baser forms of 'musical entertainent. Frederick Fischer's pre as musical director was a guaran- the floor

The chief service of the repertatory was to remind us how very beautiful an opera is Verdi's "La Traviata." The other works presented were Rossini's witty "Il Barbiera di Siviglia." which received the best allround production of the three; and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Last night's repetition of "La Traviata" introduced a St. Louisan, G. M. Lanza, who made his stage debut as Alfredo March." Ch St. Louisan, G. M. Lanza, who came Grieg made his stage debut as Alfredo March." Che fermont, and disclosed a voice the inevital he one of those sweet and sympa-thetic Italian tenors. Mrs. Phil-unusual cla tore as Violetta; her mezza-voce of Schubert and head tones were in particular phony.

Europe and America.

The reason, as observers have beinted out, why Europe supplies america with grand operas and Minor. The day morning but the fact that the conmins, but the fact that the con-finent is—or before the war was fairly saturated with grand opera. Every town had its own opera. Sompany. The performance was a Mother of company. The performances were eften mediocre, but they supplied aniversal opportunities for composers and singers. In this country there are but three outlets for thousands of aspirants—the Metropolitan, the Chicago and the San Carlo companies. The St. Louis Grand Opera Company is a step in the direction of European conditions.

Second Crowd Hears Ganz Play Grieg Concerto at Final "Pop." THE last opportunity of the sea-son to hear the Symphony Or-chestra, and the announce-ment of Rudolph Ganz as soloist attracted to yesterday afternoon's Popular concert at the Odeon the largest gathering ever assembled Argest gathering ever assembled there for a symphony concert.

At 2:15, an hour before the program began, the balcony was sold out and by 2 o'clock the parquet was filled to the last chair. Late comers, with reserved seats in the beas, had to battle their way, as it in a football scrimmage, through a crowd which packed the lobby and threatened to rush the perspiring ushers trying to hold them back. Finally, the doors were thrown open so that those unable to gain admission might still hear semething of the concert, from the

DETAILS of Bernice La

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#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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versity of Michigan and in the prime of being 40 years old. He has been de-bed as a man of athletic appearance, and powerfully built, well-muscled yet e—the type of man you would expect to leap gracefully off a horse after six or t hours in a cattle stampede."

#### SECRETARY FOR ART'S SAKE

NCE more a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives call-for the addition to the President's Cabiof a secretary of art, to be in charge partment of fine arts. The bill calls for cretary who shall receive a salary of 100 a year and "be learned and experid in matters pertaining to the fine arts." bill further states that "the purpose of proposed department of fine arts shall increase knowledge of the arts through all channels and to develop a taste for al channels and to develop a taste for the of the greatest factors in the march liman progress."

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## Social News

DETAILS of the wedding of Miss Bernice Lightner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Mahlon T. Lightner of Roscoe, S. D., and Dr. Lawrence Tyler Post of St. Louis, reached here today. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marcus P. Beebe, in Ipswich, S. D., an old friend of the Lightner uded last night at the family, because of the illness of the The denouement came bride's mother. The Rev. E. P. receipts under attach- Walz of the First Baptist Church and a Deputy Sheriff posted of Ipswich officiated.

office. But those who The bride was attended by Mrs d all four performances re- Marjorie B. Beardsley as matron with growing wonder that of honor, and her small daughter, a sincere and devoted Mary Beardsley, as flower girl. Dr. owards artistic good, and Hayward Post was his brother's e purposes of the organiza- best man. The bride's gown was white chiffon velvet, made on long heavy losses, the pro- severe Grecian lines, with long of the enterprise declare tight-fitting sleeves. A bridal veil will go on next year. Better of rose point lace fell from a lace management should obviof the graver ordeals. The with broad white ribbon.

have discovered that adequate merely to organ-blue gown trimmed with Mrs. Beardsley wore a powder performances; it is also lace, and carried spring flowers. to organize an audience. The flower girl wore ruffled dot the admission fees ted Swiss and carried a Colonial at the beginning, set abbouquet. A reception followed. Dr. and Mrs. Post will return to

St. Louis at once, their wedding trip East having been deferred st Louis Grand Opera Com- until spring.

has no annual budget of .000; it boasts of no imposing the ago to visit her parents, it boasts of no imposing to divorce his young wife. His the affection she feels for the wayof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of Fountain place. She and her mothset principals; from top to bot-she visited her sister, Mrs. Roger is personnel, with one excep-Allen Burrell, formerly Miss Nancy Bakewell. d all, with two exceptions, were

onals. Its settings were ade to the last degree, and the York is being much entertained as the guest of Mrs. Karl S. Howard, W. F. McElroy, of 23 Portland wretched. Yet, in culwretched. Yet, in cul- 5532 Chamberlain avenue. Miss value, the contribution made Cornelia Ingraham of the Forest this work, long accorded a place among America's greatest dramas, a similar affair tomorrow at her release as the open-air thearein Forest Park. The body may home in Parkview. Last week conn. will be among the first young women to arrive nome for their luncheons each day, and at a num-spring vacation. With the exception, "How long had you known this man?" is prophetic. apologies on the ground of ber of dinner and theater parties. sm are needed than any Saturday Mrs. Emmett Myers gave Fewer apologies on the ground of mateurism are needed than any Saturday Mrs. Emmett Myers gave visit in New York a week, they for acons before." All have known will be here March 19. The Carter The chorus, all St. Louis sing- Howard was hostess at a large tea is from various local studios, re- for her guest. She will depart late next summer, and the young woes only to be doubled in num- this week for her home.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sauer len Stephens Phillips, the organ- Royal Poinciana.

Miss Helena White, daughter of Carlo Opera Co. has introduced Hart and her cousin, Miss Dorothy season with her. e, with the single exception of Hart of Cincinnati, Miss Hart Miss Queena Mario. In addition, plans to come to St. Louis with her.

he to the city. With a cast of Miss Pierce has not set the date loss, he produced three differ-operas in a style which on its wa merits, without apologies, was

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. student at the American Acad-tuted never to deteriorate into the law forms of musical entertain-law forms of musical entertain-Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter of not return home until June.

musical director was a guaran- the floor and in the boxes. Probathe of professional accuracy in the bly as many persons were turned away as were admitted.

Arrived

The chief service of the reper-Mr. Ganz won so many recalls by was to remind us how very that it appeared for a time as if basiful an opera is Verdi's "La the concert would turn into a piano recital. He played Grieg's fine pianoforte concert on the operation of the best allround production of the polished technique, despite some fire; and Donizetti's "Lucia di evidences of lack of careful received that it appeared for a time as if the concert would turn into a piano recital. He played Grieg's Flymouth, March 16. Washington, from New Sensitively and poetically, but with polished technique, despite some fire; and Donizetti's "Lucia di evidences of lack of careful received."

New York, March 16. Bermen; Byron, Piratus Plymouth, March 16. Bermen; Byron Piratus Plymouth, Ma Moville, March 15, Columbia, from Glasgow for New York.

St. Louisan, G. M. Lanza, who mate his stage debut as Alfredo Gemont, and disclosed a voice the inevitable "Liebestraum" of tice; and with his own particular from Glasgow for New York.

Southampton, March 15, Columbia, from Glasgow for New York.

Southampton, March 16, President Harrison, from Bremen, New York.

York. ree; and Donizetti's "Lucia di evidences of lack of careful prac-

unusual class—Hadley's overture,

"In Bohemia"; the first movement
of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Saint-Saens' symphonic
prety.

Europe and America.

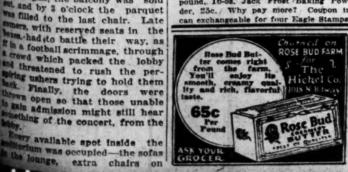
Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preliteration as chessiver have ludge." The extra was an extremehe reason, as observers have ludes." The extra was an extrememied out, why Europe supplies ly clever orchestration of Schuhours and a mission of over with grand operas and bert's "Moment Musical" in F week. ers is not so much superior Minor, The orchestra leaves Tuesbut the fact that the con-or before the war was—six weeks and 79 concerts in 11

her town had its own opera. States. Mother of Col. Ruppert Dies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Jacob Ruppert, 82, mother of Col. here are but three outlets for Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New ands of aspirants—the Metro- York American League Basebal an, the Chicago and the San Club, died here yesterday.

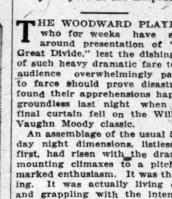
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## DRAMA

VISITING IN FLORIDA



MRS. HERBERT HOPE, Miss Marie Bakewell, daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romer, 4848

> McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. garet Carter, twin daughters of The story about which is woven some fictional elaboration of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter of 8 this work, long accorded a place visit to her of the doctor's partspring vacation. With the exception of the Misses Carter, who will "All my life," she answers men will not be debutantes next autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar age-old traditions of righteousness Association; and it sings music a of 6309 McPherson avenue, have a gone to Palm Beach, Fla. They of 7 Hortense place, are expected will spend several weeks at the home April 1 from St. Augustine,

Mrs. James W. Garneau, who wither one of whom is a far better Miss Helena White, daughter of Mrs. James W. Garneau, who inger than any prima donna as yet Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of formerly resided in Washington offered at the Municipal Theater. 5603 Cates avenue, will return late terrace, has returned from a winger of the manufactured of the son-inger of the manufactured of the son-inger of the manufactured of the son-inger of the manufactured lips, the assertion may be this month from Palm Beach, tr visit in Florida. Her son-inventured, is a better singer than where she has spent part of the law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. season with her aunt, Mrs. James Sidney Overall, spent part of the

Miss Naomi Brown has departed for her home in Tulsa, Ok., aft-Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of 16 er a visit with Miss Elaine Voight Hortense place and her daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Thatcher of Miss Katherine, will spend the Ferguson. Her mother, Mrs. W. summer in California visiting Mrs. E. Brown came here last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton of 776 Yale avenue will lepart April 1 for New York to Misses Marjorie Niedringhaus, visit their daughter, Miss Majorie,

## Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Moville, March 15, Columbia,

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#### MOVIES

straightening out of which there

ton Hale as Dr. Muller and Harry

T. Meyers as the divorce detective.

THE film version of "Icebound,"

of such heavy dramatic fare to an audience overwhelmingly partial to farce should prove disastrous, found their apprehensions happily groundless last night when the final curtain fell on the William the few recent pictures of which it final curtain fell on the William to the said that it helds the inter-An assemblage of the usual Sunan interest is inherent in the
lirst, had risen with the drama's
mounting climaxes to a pitch of

The son, who is a fugitive bemake this story of inter-family

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The son, who is a fugitive beclides to set anides. House the maint of the Apaches, finds the beautiful girl there and falls in love with her. When he learns she is the
heroine moth is about to be singed
by the scorching heat of the white first, had risen with the drama's mounting climaxes to a pitch of

as it did this reflective essay. Players Scale Heights

nes entitled to disillusionment. If a farce in which the leading char-RS. HOPE arrived from her to present drama of "The Great Di-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of the first act, replete with sensational action, and not in the long tor's wife and declares his love, but Barney Rapp speeches of the succeeding two

family is planning a trip to Europe ering spark of nobility within him awakened into a flame by an act of kindness or a woman's love. So, also, have all known Ruth Jordan, self-crucified by devotion to

Captured in Lonely Ranch House In a lonely Arizona ranch house Ruth Jordan, the New England swarthy faces peer into the window and a trio of ruffians invade her abode to shake dice for her possession. "Take me any way you like, but save me from the others and yourself," she appeals to the stronger, and her fate is estab-lished. A midnight marriage ceretice binds her to the man who had women are taken, he reminds her its subtle heart appeal. later—and her life of expiation "Icebound" refers. no

But in the Cordillera Mountains back in the New England home where finally she flees when her "price" has been paid, there is the same haunting visage of reproachful Puritan ancestors to torture her, to drive her to self-enforced suffering, blind to the regeneration of the man who, unknown even to herself, has won her love. At last New York, March 16, Hanover, and the father's devotion that re-Bremen; Byron, Piracus.

Plymouth, March 16, George good of our lives and grown strong. Washington, from New York for I have taken the evil and grown Bremen. z to live as you do," she appeals, as

was exceptionally handsome.

tes represented in a vaudeville dience. The program includes a

dramatic playlet, classic dancing, a musical one-acter, jugglers, acrobats and song-and-dance men.

Mme Calliope Charissi, Greek dancer, with her 10 children, and Catherine Calvert, stage and screen actress, in a short play, called "The Last Banquet," lead the bill. The melodramatic playlet gives Miss Calvert most of the lines.

Mme. Charissi and her troupeand it is entirely her troupedanced prettily and gracefully, struck some fine tableaux and did not forget facial expression.

"Fifty Miles From Broadway," a musical skit with a large cast, is animated and pleasant; Joe Browning has a monolouge, which is often funny, if not always chaste, and Espe and Dutton together are almost as versatile as Joe Cook. A better than average acrobatic turn is that of the Yong Wong brothers, with a very little Yong Wong doing his share. Hawthorne and Cooke try hard to get laughs

SEDALIA-Cloudy; roads soft.

and are quite successful. And the mice in the Aesop's Fable picture have taken to roller skates. Missouri Road Conditions. As KIKI KANSAS CITY-Cloudy; roads

ST. JOSEPH-Cloudy, heavy JOPLIN—Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY-Clear, after now; roads alushy and soft. COLUMBIA—Heavy snow; clear; oads muddy.

MOBERLY—Cloudy; roads snow-

ODEON-TONIGHT AT 8:15
GLORIOUS SWITZERLAND

there was any among the playgoers acters merely skate on thin ice but usually seen in motion pictures, skeptical of this company's ability never break through. A bored and worldly wise pro- austere mother, whose love canhome in Philadelphia some vide's" credentials. he too found fessor would like nothing better not win the heart of her boy or of time ago to visit her parents, reassurance before the perform- than to get the evidence on which Miss Wilson, who artfully conceals it with a theater free of twith a theater free of twit Cordillera mountains that loomed makes love to the doctor, but he of a man lacking force of charac-in the background. Strangely flees from her, leaving his hat, ter, but supremely selfish. A merit enough, if there was a dragging which the professor finds and holds is that the story is developed primoment now and then, it was in as evidence. In the doctor's ab- marily through the picture, and

Barney Rapp and his orchestra she sends him away. When the give a program of syncopated muwhere it might have been expected doctor's wife learns of his visit to sic, and the Missouri Theater Orthe professor's wife, she tells with chestra plays a medley of selec-

A SOUTH SEA film of rare scenic beauty is "The Uninmarkably fine work as Prof. Stock. vited Guest" at the Delmonte. A considerable portion of the picture lessor's wife. Florence Vidor is is in natural colors, the better to scarcely less effective as the doc- set off the blond beauty of Jean tor's wife. Others in the cast are Monte Blue as Dr. Braun. Creigh-Sea stretches and the marvels of submarine life and vegetation. To many these natural color sections of the picture will be its most interesting features. Miss Tolley has the Pulitzer prize play of 1923, grace and beauty and the undersea maid of Puritan antecedents, has ater, with Lois Wilson in the role One of the thrills is a most realisbeen left alone. As darkness falls of Jane Crosby, the poor relative of tic representation of an octopus at-

marry a wayward son. Richard cast also are William Bailey and Dix has the part of the son. This film relies for its interest precious pair of plotters who steal neither on elaborate settings, fine the precious pair of plotters who steal mony performed by a drunken jus- gowns, nor scenes of violence; but order to claim her inheritance. The on its skillful depiction of the com- island episodes are much more intaken her by force and fraud—the same tactics by which most good everyone comes in contact and on er action which is pure melodrama. s subtle heart appeal.

"Icebound" refers. not to physthey have claimed the heroine's

of the affections, but the forbid-ding bleakness of a New England winter is shown on the screen to

can be said that it holds the inter- the wayward son, and are horrified

mounting climaxes to a pitch of make this story of inter-family cause a warrant is out for his ar- cides to set aside all royal prece- lights when the hero rescues her marked enthusiasm. It was thinking. It was actually living over and grappling with the intensely human problems that were being threshed out on the stage before the director and the all-American cast. Retaining the Viennese atmosphere as to settings and many forms and applicable of the director and the all-American cast. Retaining the Viennese atmosphere as to settings and many the fugitive is home, but the girl who inherits the estate goes on his deeps him from prison a final curtain and applicable after forego any Schnitzlerian stressing on condition that he work the farm a final curtain and applaud a farce forego any Schnitzlerian stressing on condition that he work the farm of the Viennese morals. So here under her orders. Previously, we have what might have been a had refused to work. The love But the players were not the only ness entitled to disillusionment. If a farce in which the leading char-

some fictional elaboration of the tions from "Rigoletto."

The result is a tangle in the are many comic and ingenious situations. Adolphe Menjou does re-Marie Prevost fills the eye and the dramatic requirements as the prois on view at the Missouri Thea heartless New England family, terrific fight on the beach between to whom the mother leaves a for- the hero (Maurice Flynn) and the tune with the injunction that she villain (Louis Wolheim). In the Mary MacLaren in the roles of a

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fortune and tried to poison her rich lights had been crowded into a sinof the affections, but the forbiduncle.

| Continue and tried to poison her rich lights had been crowded into a single story. The "gold-diggers" are
ding bleakness of a New England
| Parising Interiors and the most Parisian Intrigue and Adventure.

romance, has meanwhile become lage to the gilded apartments of the King. Incognito he visits the haunt gold diggers. Colleen Moore and

Colleen Sees the White Lights.

N exposition of many phases A of the "gay life" of New York is crowded into "Broken Hearts of Broadway," a melodramatic but interesting photoplay on view at the Kings Theater. It is as if all of the truth and fiction written

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Miss Wilson, who has the part of a Kinig. Of the poop relation whom most of the family want to cast out, has the only attractive major part in the construction and direction of "The Marriage Circle," which is the dying mother refers to as a and murderers but grows up in lghappy director has made the most

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## The Chicago Bricklayers Are All Right; But They Couldn't Stand Before the St. Louis Whitewashers

Vesper Defense Too Strong for the Chicago Bricklayers

Vespers Beat Bricklayers, 5-0, In Western Soccer Cup Final; Meet Fall River March 30

Superior Speed, Unselfish Teamwork and Better Shooting Ability Enable St. Louisa ns to Defeat Chicago Club Before 7500 Persons.

By Dent McSkimming.

Playing under perfect conditions so far as weather and field ere concerned, and with the element of luck reduced to a minimum. the Vespers of St. Louis yesterday defeated the Bricklayers of Chieago, 5 goals to 0, in the western division final of the national soccer

As a result of their victory, the St. Louis team will compete for the national title against the Fall Riv-Mass., eleven, the game to be played here March 30.

The largest crowd of the local season, numbering over 7300 paid, filled the stands and overflowed on the sidelines at High School Field to witness the match. On the strength of the attendance yesterday and recalling the 9000 crowd at the national final here two years ago, local officials said yesterday that they would take immediate steps to care for 15,000 at the Vesper-Fall River game.

F. Watson Goal Cant R. B. A. Cant L. B. Cant L. B. Quinn C. H. B. Quinn C. H. B. Quinn C. H. B. Quinn C. H. B. Contis L. R. A. Walker O. R. L. Walker Conter Cuthbert J. L. Goals—Wimer, B. Goals—Wimer, B.

Soccer scores do not run high cisive. Still, the result of the garne Mich. left the Bricklayers and their Chicago supporters unconvinced. They phil Kavanaugh. St. Louis. Time of halves, 45 minutes. have a fine club and Manager Alexander stated after the game play a post-season game in Chiago, the winning team to take the weeks full gate receipts.

This marks the fifth straight last spring they lost on a forfeit dling of the game was excellent.

after holding their opponents to a lt had been promised that Chi

and because of their fine staying especially in shooting

Vesper-Buicks La Barge . E. Fitzgerald Harris Corrigan

ris 3. Lines

that he will invite the Vespers to powers which came of serious training over a period of five

It was no love match. When the rear that a St. Louis team has en-tered the national final and since in the face late in the first half, ocal clubs have competed in the they took a turn at playing the up series only since 1919-1920, man, but the Vespers have played this gives them a perfect record. rough games before. Referee J. In 1920 the Ben Millers won the in 1921 the Scullins lost; in afternon quelling incipient clashes 1922 the Scullins won the title and and he did his job well. His han-

e. cago would show a fast team. And
The Vespers won from a good so they did, But, the wing halfam yesterday and they won be- backs were not as good as the balof their tremendous speed, ance of the team and the Vespers

#### Brickies Threaten in First Fifteen Minutes; Harris Scores 3 Goals

There had been broadcast word of "watch Allen Walker, the outide right." The game was but a sinute old when the young Scotch an Treaked up the line, cluded the right fullback position where the full back Fitzgerald and Halfback on the leg, drew Wimer back to the halfback line, leaving Scott alone all mouth: The Vespers cleared bell but it came beck to them.

Brickies were the constant as-

on his heels. Spicklayers attacked and corner on the left side. was cleared but Cuthbert hard shot into the crowded Gockel saved the day by

and Gockel saved the day by
fig it away.

before the close of the half
of the Verpers and Ambler of
fickies crashed together and
came out with a bad right
which hampered him through
mainder of the game.
gerald's kicking at Ambler's
gere the Brickies a foul just
a the Verper penalty area but
the was averted when the shot
a de. Chicago got another cor-

the second half. Cuthbert as past Tem Scott with field when the St. Louis pped him. This play is a clever expedient by thallers but it very selectored to by St. Louis Chicago failed to profit free kick. Shortly after, in roughed Cuthbert off sear the penalty line. Brickles failed. Cuthbert Brickles failed. Cuthbert

beill but it came back to them.

Brickies were the constant agains for the first 15 minutes of and, in every respect excepting, were as strong looking a as has ever shown here.

ero was a threat of power in passing combination of the intro. Ambler, Cuthbert and ts, but after sliding through ts, but after sliding through the defense some one of the time and again drove the ball but it was deflected to Harris who was waiting, eager as a cart to pounce upon it and score.

The unselfish play of the Vesper forward line was perhaps the outstanding thing about the team's attack. None of Harris' three goals was the result of an individual effort.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La, March 17.—
Art Griggs, manager and first baseman of the Omaha Buffaloes, played through nine innings here yesterday against Shreveport without being officially credited with a time at fear corner. The goaltender have made a save in this case, for the fact that he was "on his heels."

By the Associated Press.

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SHREVEPORT, La, March 17.—
Art Griggs, manager and first baseman of the Omaha Buffaloes, played through nine innings here yesterday against Shreveport without being officially credited with a time at La Coste, France, won the final of the made five trips to the plate, walked four times and scored a runner on a long sacrifice fly on the other occasion.

By the Associated Press.

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SHREVEPORT, La, March 17.—
Art Griggs, manager and first baseman of the Omaha Buffaloes, played Baron de Morpurgo in the final, 6—0, 6—4.

J! Washer, Belgium, and Rent La Coste, France, won the final of the men's doubles from Morpurgo and Ashlangul, France, 6—1, 5—7.

Bricklayers attacked and

Thru to



Center Forward Harry Ambler of the Chicago team is shown leaping into the air in an attempt to head the ball past Goal tender LaBarge of the Vespers in the first half. Fullback Tom Scott (No. 2) is protecting his goaltender by ob-

In this period, and later too, Pete Quinn, enter halfback, was the biggest single factor in the Chicago team's attack.

Ambler bowled big Tom Scott over to get synthem to get synthem to get synthem to the very or wards dashed away. Harris was tripped, by Quinn, just outside the benalty area. Nothing came of it, nowever, and soon Ambler had another chance at the Vesper goal.

An fitack on Joe McCarthy's wing assulted in a throw-in. Corrigan took the throw and swung the ball cross the goal mouth to Irv Wiser. The outside right met the ball it hopped toward him and withter trapping it he kicked with trendous force and drove a low who.

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2-8. Cubs 10. Los Angeles 3. St. Joseph 9. Benumont 5

De Palma Beats Haugdahl.

ty the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.-

PEETZ TEAM CAPTURES ST. JEAN HERE FOR WOMEN'S CITY SCRATCH

BOWLING TOURNAMENT The Peetz Bros. five won the team Billiard League, will meet Andrew The Peetz Bros. five won the team championship in the women's city scratch bowling tournament completed on the Washington alleys yesterday. The team rolled 2414.

Billiard League, will meet Andrew a scoreless inning.

St. Louis fans will have their baseball early tomorrow, when the at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

An interesting series is scheduled there. With Milwaukee at Palmetscratch owking fournament com-pleted on the Washington alleys yesterday. The team rolled 2414. Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill won the doubles with 1012, while Mrs. M. Mees was the winner in the singles with 584. The all-events title went to Mrs. Helen Ad-ams with 1552.

Jim Dunn Joins Racine. Jimmy Dunn, local professional

GAMES WITH NATALIE

Raiph Palma defeated Sid soccer and baseball star, has signed set for the start of the 1924 season with the Racine team of the Midmatch.

Jimmy Dunn, local professional The new/western association in an accer and baseball star, has signed set for the start of the 1924 season with the Racine team of the Midmatch.

#### Rickey Dickers With Braves for Catcher O'Neill

Milton Stock Expected to Go to Boston if Proposed Trade Is Closed.

By a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 17.

It having been proved conclus vely that the one great Cardinal catcher, Manager Rickey yesterday went to St. Peterbsurg, where the Boston Braves are getting into con dition to conclude, if possible, a rade for Catcher Mickey O'Neill.

The Cardinal pilot has abundant rading material, the chief item probably being the recalcitrant Milton Stock. While it is only hearsay, it is reported that the Braves are not satisfied with Kelleher, ex-Cub, at third and would welcome Milton. The Cardinal strategy board seems satisfied that Lester tional rolling marked w Rell will be able to take care of the hot station. The trade, therefore seems a good one for both clubs. ing Congress tour All that has to be done is to make as a result new

Earl Smith, former New York the team bowless. Here's indicatcher, has been mentioned in this connection and rumor has it 972, 972 and 1186 for a total that "Oil," has been offered even 3044, the first 2000 source of

that "Oil," has been offered even up for Stock. The only real hitch in putting over this proposition is that the Cardinals don't want Smith and do want O'Neill.

O'Neill Eager to Come.

It is believed that Mickey would as a member of the home team be 50 per cent more valuable as a player. O'Neill is desirous of playing in St. Louis; that is known. He has, perhaps, the best throwing arm in baseball and observers with the Braves have stated that he is bitting better than in any previous hitting better than in any previous teams went over the 1130 spring. Mickey wants to win; he has plenty of spirit and that will not be wasted on the Cardinal club.

An announcement may follow the An announcement may follow the return of Rickey from the Brave's sticker in the solo division

The chap who wrote that "the saddest words of tongue or pen the saddest are these—it might have been." must have had referred to the saddest are these to the saddest are the saddest words of been'," must have had reference event. leaping through the decades a bit St. Louis scores: to that game between the Cardinals and Giants at Sarasota Satur- | 1 hals and Giants at Square did J. Cay. Everything the Giants did J. helped their cause; most of the R. hings the Cardinals did, hurt.

Just a Post Mortem.

wed only a single hit in the three innings he worked. Sherdel, permitting three runs, should have been tallied on only once, Lester R. Shan Bell's muff of a fine throw by Holm leading directly to two runs Hi n the fourth.

Wiggington, working the seventh, is charged with three runs, whereas if the same Mr. Bell had made Pasquale Natalie, who represents breaking all shotput records to breaking all shotput records to breaking the National Pocket height, "Wiggy" would have worked

An interesting series is scheduled in Philadelphia today and tom wrow when Benny Allen of Kansas City meets the title holder. Ralph Greenleaf. Allen is runner-up to Greenleaf in the league standing and has been going at a great clip.

Western Association Ready.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 17.—
The new/Western Association is all set for the start of the 1924 geason on April 23, it was announced last

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Evans Has Perfect Record.

Joe Evans played right field for the fact that the innings and got a single and the entire gar a pass in two trips to the because of the late. Sisler said after the game ward O'Hare in the late. signing Evans was the best Late in the intiment as manager. Evans' game when a south of the shape now and there is corner kick. bubt about his ability to play up to the ... He also did some shifty They had a c

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ST. LOUIS POST

Manager Asserts He Could Follow Was Trying Too Hard to Connect So Shocker and Danforth Give Three I

By J. Roy Stockton.

OBILE, Ala., March 17.-George Sisler had

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and once and then in the last sing I hit one over the fence. It was only one out of five, but at hit made the fans forget the ser four times I failed. I might we done that yesterday. I'm not ting this is an alibi. I saw the I well. Perhaps I was too eager hit. I did want to. And in ting practice I could not con-

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I will be in a short time."
The first time at bat Sisler hi the second time up, a sharp

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Australia's Swim Sensation to Be On Olympic Team

#### Cleveland Team Rolls to Lead in A. B. C. Tourney

Herbs Indians Total 3044\_ Detroit Bowlers Take First Place in Doubles.

chicago, March 17.—Sensyonal rolling marked yesterdays

In the doubles, A. Distribution of reliance forged to the front with a sunt of 1307, three pins better can the previous high mark, held The new leaders had games of 427, 498 and 384. Digdell totaled 685

There were 30 totals of better with 682. In the doubles, 40

Roberts and Schlegel topped ubles with 1077. The Yale Lolly

DOUBLES

er, for a bit of work.

The Cards will be rather ausy this week as the Glants are here Wednesday, the Phillies Thursday and Washington will be met in Tampa Saturday. Present indications point to an exodus of some youngsters who have, try as this did, failed to live up to the glowing accounts of them painted by the scouts who sent them in.

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## We Take It That If the Cardinals Forfeit Their Lease, They'll Be Quite Put Out About It

### ler Not Discouraged Over His silure to Get Safety in Four Attempts Against Mobile Hurlers

Manager Asserts He Could Follow Ball, but That Was Trying Too Hard to Connect Solidly-Bayne, Shocker and Danforth Give Three Hits.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BILE. Ala., March 17.—George Sisler had his worst day of ing training trip yesterday afternoon, but he is not in the least ed. He went hitless in four trips to the plate, in the game won from Mobile, 4 to 0, but he was as full of enthusiasm one for the future after the game as at any time this spring.

Real Pitching Here

the men looked bad," said But that is easily ex-A It was the first time this met the batters did not know through that. In the early s the pitchers signal what are going to throw and the W r knows what to expect. The pitchers displayed some good hooks and it was to be

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Was Trying Too Hard. guess I was like the raw re-yesterday. I was trying too rely had good stuff. They made any Williams look bad. He, too, have to tune his swing to the is. Severeid was the only man batted in mid-season form. He ned right at home in the face the hooks and twisters. And we will be in a short time." The first time at bat Sisler hit

the pitcher. forcing Tobin at ond. The ball was hit hard, but pitcher snatched it out of the on the fast hop. Sisler struck the task nop. Sister struck e second time up. a sharp fooling him for the third The third time at bat he left. The ball was hit well, ight toward the fielder. On wer the ball and hit a slow survived to the final in the Muni-

as was up five times and Milless, striking out once. series that the precedent has allow got the ball out of the in- most become law. Yesterday, the

on Sisler's infield out.

Rrowns collected 10 hits, Jaand McManus hitting doufor the only extra base swats.

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Lyons, Voight and Grant he class of the new pitch-said today. Wingard and displayed curves which at it will be hard to keep

be hard to keep ntillon, part owner of the its club and former Wash-mager, was in Mobile yes-conferring with Business Friel of the Browns, who a to look over the young-antillon is after pitchers likers. Friel said he did not I deals between the two to likely to be consummat-

## and Entries

New Orleans Results. Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE. purse \$700, for 2-yearolds, four furiongs—Barney Google, 121
(Lilley), 4 to 2. 7 to 5. 7 to 10. first;
Brown Trout. 115 (Stutts), 5 to 1. 5 to
2. second: Little Jimmy. 115 (Sharpe), 5
to 2. third. Time, 49.2-5. Wilbur C.
Whitehead. Fanny de Coursy. Night Shade.
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Pal. Dora Lutz. Neat Girl and Capt.
SECOND RACE, claiming, purse \$700.
for 3-year-olde and up, six furiongs—
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dito. Woodland-Queen, Newport, BarbaraPealmer, Hysteria. Canteen Girl and Farewell Taps also rail.

Tomorrow's Havana Entries. First race, \$700, 2-year-olds, allowance,

94 Wheel In ... 99 102 Irish Dawn 102 Job Thayer

First race, \$600, 2-year-olds, four fur solds and upward, mile and a sixteenth of the somerans 107 Contrary 105 Star Red 106 Sive race, \$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth 107 Contrary 107 Star Red 108 Surgest 108 Surgest 108 Surgest 108 Surgest 108 Surgest 108 Surgest 109 Star Red Municipal Soccer St. Matthews Also Win by 1-0

So repeatedly has the champion of Group Two, at Fairground Park cipal Soccer League elimination

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nothing has been said about it, the scholastic axe has fallen pretty

Take in the second half, the Henses had done since his apiment as manager. Evans' as me when Signaigo scored from a smarager because and there is south about his ability to the head of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the play when Signaigo scored from a corner kick. The St. Leos did not play up to their usual standard. They had a chance to the late in the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counter half the henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counted the only goal of the second half, the Henses counter half the second half the henses counter half the henses

Henses Defeat

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#### Racing Results | Charles Paddock 23 Nations in Reinstated by National A.A.U.

Committee's Decision.

y the Associated Press.
BOSTON, March 17.—Charles Paddock, suspended California sprinter, has been reinstated by the and said that he would issue a Paddock has been under sus-

107 in 1923, he participated in a stu-102 dents track meet at Paris. 110 Paddock, whose action competition by American athletes controversy over his status to a climax when he applied recently for reinstatement. The decision paves the way for Paddock's tryout for

the way for Paddock's tryout for the Olympic team.

President Prout said that the special committee had been given full power and its action was final.

"The only reason for Paddock's suspension," he said, "was his competition abroad. No other charges had been preferred aaginst him. The committee in connection with his application for reinstatement considered several other matters, such as his attacks on the Amateur Athletic Union, his acceptance of what was supposed to be excessive expense money and his lecture tour.

"In a statement issued several tria is paired with Switzerland and "In a statement issued several weeks ago, Paddock withdrew his criticisms of the A. A. U., its offi-cials and ith athletes. • • With

cials and ith athletes. With regard to the matter of accepting excessive expense money Paddock's explanation was that while in England returning from the last Olympic games he became ill with influenza and pneumonia and was application and subjections of the property of enza and pheumonia and will play the winobliged to spend substantial sums
of money for hotel bills and the
services of a physician and a trained
nurse. • • Paddock felt, and I
agree with him, that the expenses
of his illness were a proper charge
of his illness were a proper charge
of his illness were a proper charge.

President Coolidge drawing the

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17.—Rixey, Donahue and Sheehan will pitch for the Cincinnati Reds and Uhle, Coveleskie and Shaute for the Indians, when Cleveland and Cincinnati meet this afternoon, in their first game of the season.

## Competition for Davis Cup

President Prout of A. A. U. 17 Countries in Europes Zone, 6 in American-President Coolidge Draws First

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The 1924 Davis Cup draw was made Amateur Athletic Union, President today at the White House with 23 William C. Prout announced today nations entered for the contest for the international team tennis championship. President Coolidge drew the first game and the Ambassadors and Ministers of the re-spective entry nations drew for nsion since last May when, in violation of a rule against foreign their own countries.

The entrants were divided into two zones. Seventeen nations are dents track meet at Paris.

Paddock, whose action was defended by the National Collegiate

pan zone and six in the American zone.

> entrants in the European zone play, the draw required seven byes in the upper half, and eight in the lower, leaving but two nations to play a first round match.

tria is paired with Switzerland and New Zealand crosses racquets with Czecho-Slovakia.

Cuba Meets Canada.

In the American zone, Cuba was drawn against Canada, and Australia faces China in the first round. Japan drew a bye in the upper half, and will play the win-

first name, withdrew the envelope containing the name of Ireland,

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—
Bob Meusel, last of the world's champions to report for training, appeared today for his first workout of the season with the New York Yankees. Earl Combs, expensive Louisville recruit, is working hard for Meusel's regular job.

#### Fall River Triumphs Over Newark, 4-0, In League Contest

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., March 17.

The FALL RIVER F. C., Eastern finalists for the national honors, defeated the Newarks here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Newark was without the services of Davy Brown, the star outside left. The game was an American Soccer League match.

match.

The game was under way about five minutes when Freyer, late of the New York Giants, received the ball on the extreme right wing and immediately shot hard and the high wind carried the ball into the net for the opening goal.

ball into the net for the opening goal.

About midway in the initial period, Reid, by a clever individual play, shot the second goal. Brittain scored the third on a pass from Reid. This ended the scoring for the first half.

Only one tally was made in the second half and Harold Brittain scored it. The Fall River players, after scoring the fourth goal, packed their goal and played a great defense game.

#### Central Loses to Western, 19 to 17

Teamwork of Alton Quintet Proves Too Much for Locals in Piker Tourney.

Western Military Academy of Al-Central Mississippi Valley basket-ball championship tournament by liminating Central High School, 19 to 17, at Francis Gymnasium, this afternoon. At the end of the first half, Western was in front, 9 to 8. At one time near the close of the game, the Alton five led, 19 to 13. Here Central rallied and counted two field goals, but was unable to overcome the Western margin. The

quintet was mainly responsible for the victory. McDaniels with seven was the high point getter for Western, while Conners was high for Central with nine.

good teamwork of the Western

WOMEN GOLFERS BEAT HAVERS AND OCKENDEN

the Associated Press. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17.-Miss Glenna Gollett, paired with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, de-feated Arthur Havers and James Ockenden at golf.

CORNELL U. CAPTURES SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKET EASTERN BASKET TITLE FIRST TIME SINCE 1914

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.—For the first time in a decade, the inter-collegiate basketball championship flag flies over the Cornell campus.

By virtue of its Saturday night 30-to-20 victory over the Princeton Tigers, the Ithacans came into possession of this year's championship. It is their first since 1914. Cornell As a preliminary to tonight's It is their first since 1914. Cornell closed the season with eight victo-

closed the season with eight victories and two defeats, the losses having been inflicted by Yale and Columbia.

Gornell's last victory left the Tigers hanging in the balance between second and third places. A victory for Princeton over Dartmouth at New Haven tomorrow would give the Tigers a second Dartmouth for third place.

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DEEP THOUGHT WINS TIA JUANA FEATURE SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17.-SAN DIEGO, Cal. March 17.—
Deep Thought, brown colt from the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross yesterday won the Tia Juana Derby for three-year-olds. Cherokee Lee, from Col. R. L. Baker's barn, was second and J. C. McKay's Buster Keaton was third. The race was over a mile and an eighth and was worth \$12,050 to the winner.

#### Notes From the Training Camps

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 17.—Regulars and recruits having turned the tide of three straight losses with victories over Los Angeles and Seattle, the Cubs were hard at work on their island home again today. Manager Kil-lifer found many defects, despite the improved showing.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—
Eddie Collins, always a late comer, arrived in time to see the
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that Harry Hooper has quit baseball, dissatisfied with his con-

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## Foreign Exchange

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New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Spot cetton crulet and unchanged; sales on the
spot 96; to arrive none, low middling,
27.38c; middling, 29.38c; good middling,
30.30c; receipts, 26.40; stock, 142.115.

the street with asies largely at \$7\$ to \$4.50.

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Produce Elsewhere CHICAGO. March 17.—Cheese unhanged. Butter lower; receipts, 9514 ubs; creamery extras. 46% c; standards, 5 ½c; extra firsts. 46% 46% c; standards, 5 ½c; seconds. 44% 44% c. Eggs steady; ceelpts, 29,442 cases; firsts. 21% 21% cidinary firsts 19% 629c. X10% 21% cidinary firsts 19% 629c. X10% 21% cidinary firsts 19% selects 24c. Butter nichanged, firsts 19c. selects 24c. Butter nichanged; creamery. 51% 52c; other poultry michanged; hens. 21c; broilers. 40c; rostrs, 13c. Potatoes unchanged; Western hites, \$1.55. 

20 %c: State whole milk, flats, held, fanny to fancy specials, 24 62 5½c; do average run, 23 %c.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Live poultry steady; chickens, 25 63 5c; broilers, 45 60c; fowls, 26 62 8c; roosters, 17c; turkeys, 20 64 6c. fowls, 21 63 fc; old roosters, 18 62 4c; turkeys, 26 63 6c.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Poultry, alive, firm; fowls, 25 c; springs, 30 c; roosters, 17c; grees, 18c.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Potatoes: Receipts, 118 cars; on track, 200 cars; total U. S. shipments, 780 cars; slow, very weak on Northern white stock; steady on Red River Ohios and Idaho russets; Wisconsin sacked room Minnies, \$1.10 61, 25, bulk, 1.20 ft. acked Receipts, 18 cars; slow, very backed a sacked Receipts, 18 61 61, 20 ft. acked Receipts, \$2.40 62, 50.

Chicago Provisions HICAGO, March 17. Provision mar-close and ranges follow: 11.07 11.05 11.07 11.15 11.30 11.25 11.30 11.35

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Room a Tumult.

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DAPPER LITTLE MAN his colleague, who is also his lieu- sorb the British viewpoint. He was tenant, his political protege, his a man with the courage of his conshock troops and the man who victions. While he did not believe which they are to be innecently holds the rope for him when he at the time that his letters were

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usually drop whatever else they are doing and give him their attention, nomic control of the Ruhr they and much as the passions of con- control of the bank of issue, the

Senate when Walsh rose to charge parently dominating position in the Smoot and Lenroot with having bank, while affording an oppor-hindered the oil inquiry and the tunity for the Allies to block any Department of Justice with having policy that might be inimical to

The bank board, according to the plan, will be made up of 14 memagainst whitewashing the unspeak-able tyrranies of Palmer, a Dem-ocrat, was the judgment not of Walsh the Democrat, but of Walsh the judge.

While he was being sketched he be decided only by a three-fourths vote, thus giving an actual veto power to the allied representatives. Control of Railroads.

Railroad control remains to be completed, the indications being that it will be on the same line searching for the truth without as control of the bank of issue. In but within himself. "I would be ashamed to catch which the Allies may have in hand which the Allies may have in hand in partial satisfaction of the repartive in so serious a matter as this," ation obligations, the experts progage on the German railroads which would be divided among the Allies on the percentages fixed at Meanwhile, the pressure in the Spa; they would bear interest outer room was becoming a tumult either at 6 per cent, as the experts and a shouting. Most of the peo-ple there were delegations from the Germans demand, or 5½ per

feel that if Senator Walsh would It is hoped that the interest payaddress them, the members would ments on these mortgage bonds pay their dues. Demands for him would make them negotiable, enabling France to realize something on them, and relieve her financial

delegations. Not a sign of a smile.

The experts make suggestions as
No apologies. Nothing about how he would otherwise be tickled pink. during the five ensuing years. They None of the usual bunkydoodle, will probably dodge the allied plan for continual control of German finances, believing that once the gations wilder than ever to get him. They see that if the members could take one good look at him the role of the many has accepted them, it comes a simple question as to whether the Germans are determined to carry out the agreement

with a new argument. The result TRUE LIFE STORY OF WOODROW WILSON Continued From Page, 1.

commonly reported that Mr. Wil-Presently a door opened and a son had said of Mr. Page that "he was too pro-British.

Protests Not Too Violent. Living in the London environ "How long will it be?" asked ment, Mr. Page was tempted to ab-\*\*New York Cottonseed Oil.

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neutrality helped the allies.)

the future. Since those momentous days, especially in view of the fact He comes to them as dispassion, must have equivalent security in that within six months after the election of 1916, the United States was engaged in war against Germany, there has been a tendency to regard the Democratic campaign of 1916 as deception and Mr. Wilson's part in it as an acquiescence

at least in the program of peace.

The truth of the matter is that Woodrow Wilson feared that the United States might be drawn into the war against her will, but never cherished the idea in 1916 that Germany would be so foolish as to drag America into the conflict. Mr. Wilson's hopes were that United States might be mediator and peacemaker. For himself, he craved the privilege of intervening and giving the basis of peace to the belligerents. He made a speech in which he spoke of the possibil-

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Cherokes street to St. Matthew's Cemeteev. (c2) SELMANN—Entered into rest at her residence, 4810 St. Louis avenue, on Friday, March 14, 1924, at 10 p. m., Mary Selmann (nee Buisson), beloved wife of the late Frank Selmann, dear sister of Frank Josie and Rose Buisson, Mrs. M. Tufty, Mrs. Robert Antram and the late William Buisson. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindeli boulevard, on Tuesday morning, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 s.

STRUERI—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 16, 1924, at 1:30 p. m., Ivy Strubel finer Hopson), beloved wife of Julius Strubel Jr., and our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, at the age of 42 years, and sister-in-law, at the age of 42 years, the sunday of p. m. Interment at Mannowov, who will be with the word and the williams, beloved daughter of Mrs. Pauline Williams vetter (nee Peil), dear stepdaughter of Lawrence Vetter and our dear grandchild, niece and cousin, at the age of 21 years. Due notice of funeral from Zeigenhein

WRIGHT—On Monday, March 17, 1924, James Wright, 14, 1924, at 11:30 a. m. Emiliate of 3835 Market street, dear father, the father-heav, grandfather and unlike is street, dear father, and our dear brother, brother-incur, grandfather and unlike is street, dear father, which is all our dear brother, brother-incur, grandfather and unlike is street, dear father and unlike is street, dear father and unlike is street, dear father and unlike is street, in his sixty-second was and grandfather, in his sixty-second was an arrandfather, in his sixty-second was an arrandfather. Funeral Wednesday, March 17, 1924, James Wright, beloved husband of Tillie Wright (nee Meyer), dear father of Anna Wright (nee Meyer), dear father of Anna

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Tuesday, March 18, at 3 p. m.

CEMETERIES TAUREL HILL (Maxwelton Fark) The Cemetery Ideal. Lots \$100 and up. 4914 Delmar. Forest 6546.(c3) (C3)

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W. M. ALEXANDER. Secretary.

Knights of Pythias

C LODGE, NO. 394—3507 lar meeting Tuesday, March Work in the knight rank, r knights welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. bereas, Chas. C. Curry, doing as Chas. C. Curry & Co., b In chattel mortgage dated Octo

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KEYS—Lost; 7 on chain ring, in West End; reward. Oilve 6754 or Cabany 5887]
KNIGHT TEMPLAR WATCH CHARM—Lost; Sunday morning, reward. Central 9602R, 2928A Greer. (2)
LADY'S GRAY PURSE—Lost: lavatory Water Works, filtering pool; reward. Cabany 4086M.
MONEY—Lost, \$10 bill. by child, Sunday a. m., on 22d and Newhouse; reward. Rogman, 3933A N. 22d.
PACKAGE—Lost; containing dress goods and gloves at Taylor and Olive; reward. PACKAGE—Lost: containing dress good and gloves at Taylor and Olive; reward Olive 3447. PAY ENVELOPE—Lost; working girls, between Broadway and Washington and Grand-Leader, Saturday noon, Unive 2738 or 1511 Cass. (c)
PEARI, EARRING—Lost, Sunday, Call Forest 495J after 7 p. m; reward.
PEARLS—Lost, downtown section, Saturday morning, Olive 7800, Station 48; liberal reward.
PENCIL—List: gold Eversharp on Fourth 8t, car, about 8:30 a, m. Monday; reward Call Power Olive 8000. (c)
PIN—Lest: gold Eastern Star pin, Sun-

liberal reward; no questions asked. Lindell 3844J. (c)
TRUCK STAKE SECTION—Lost, Friday.
Central 9301R.
WATCH CHARM—Lost; gold and silver, engraved both sides; reward. Box N.
210. Post-Dispatch.
WATCH—Lost, white gold, open face, W.
C. etgraved on back; girl's picture on front; reward. Box N.-231. Post-Dis,(3) WATCH—Loat: lady's watch, last Thursday, on Page, between Taylor and Aubert; monogram E. B. S. Call Olive 365; reward.

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SUM OF MONEY—104 District.

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AUTO TIRE RIM AND TUBE—Central CITY LICENSE PLATE—4107W Natural Bridge. ural Bridge.
3 BEDS, 3 MATRESSES—Central.

**BUSINESS CARDS** 

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

ELECTRIC WARING, ETC. CONCEALED wiring, \$2.50 per room: tures reasonable. 4121 Chouteau, deil 5318M.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS, ARPENTER and builders. Repairs and alterations by day or contract. Colfax 3878J.

GARAGE BUILDING specialty: or indi-pendent carpenter; prices right, also iobbing ard repairing. Hall Roth, For-est 7231W. (637) est 7231W. (c37)
nOUSE REPAIRS—Screens, glass, window cords, floors, porches, garagos, repaired, painted; furniture made like new; offices renovated; best work reasonable, Lewis & Spangler, 4439 Delmar, Beil and Kini sch phone, Delmar 4305W. (4)

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LS'G Bomont 852. Central 4994. (c3)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS VATER HEATERS installed; ranges con-nected; asbestos put on grates. Sidney 2079W. (c8) PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

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IF you want your ashes hauled call Smith. (c8)
3219 Laclede. Bomont 2301R. (c8)
WATCHES cleaned, \$1.50. Mainsorings.
\$1; work suaranteed. 301 Victoria
Bldg., cor. 8th and Locust. (6)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Pre-war prices: best ma-teriai; guaranteed, C. Holliday Paint-ing Co. Lindell 2181. (8) PAINTERS—2: inside and outside; nonunion; prices reasonable. 1527a Union.

PAINTING, paper berger PAINTING, paper hanging; no job too amail. Robert Southerland, Lindell 4342J, after 6 p. m. PAINTING INSIDE AND OUTSIDE.
GEO. DUCKWORTH. Lindell 3431M.

STORAGE AND MOVING CRAWFORD moving van. \$4.50 load; or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. contract: turniture exchanged. Finone 12610.

MOVING—Bonded 2-ton truck. \$3.75 rer hour. Brasch's Storage. Bomont-Central 2978.

STORAGE FOR AUTOS—Dead storage \$3 month up. 416 N. Main. Olive 1012.(-8)

ST. LOUIS PIANO MOVING & STORAGE CO.—Moving. packing. shipping and storage. 1011 Market. Olive 5841. Central 4132.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G. ETC. PAPER HANGING—\$7 up. Call Forest 2637W. Douthitt. 4419 Evans. (3)
PAPER hanging and painting; good clean, reliable service; low cash price. (all Colfax 1274W. reliable service; low cash price. (all Colfax 1274W. (c8)
PAPER HANGING — Painting plastering done at once. We know how: reasonable. Forest 2426M. (c5)
PAPER HANGING—Neat, clean work guaranteed; reasonable. C. M. Cornish.
Tyler 846M. (c2) OOMS cleaned. \$1 and up. Grand 8814J. Stansbury.

ROOMS papered, \$5 up: painting, cleaning: reasonable: work guaranteed, Lindel 3422M.

WALL PAPERING—First-class, reasonable: prompt service. Grand Decorating Co. Lindel 3624; night, in we employed. Box K-1.

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Display. 10c daily. 50c Sun. Discounts.
per line. Aguste-3 times 1; 7 times.
daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times. 1c;
7 times. daily 2c, Sun. 5c.; 30 times.
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LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
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Visit our school, talk with atudents; we
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to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582, Twentieth
Century Telegraph (0., 211 N. 7th. (cf)
MEN to train for firemen, brakenen; beginners \$150.\$250 monthly. Ratiway
Educational Association, Box J-148, P.D.
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12 years' practical expenience; liberal education, including 4 years' special training in accounting, auditing and commer-

and allround kitchen. Bomont 2326J; C. Mosbs.

ENGLISH BUTLER—Sit.: valet; married, with 10 years' experience; desires position with good family; unquestionable references. Lindel 5550 or Box K-413, Post-Dispatch.

now employed. Box R-153, Post-Dis. (1)
ROUSEGIRL—Str. girl, colored, house cleaning or washing. Ira. Bomont 194, Laundress—Sit. colored; or cleaning by day. Lindell 1158.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. colored by day. Bomont 23233W.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, bundles to bring home; family wash. Lindell 509.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, colored, for Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 1190. daily 2c, Sun, 5c, 50 times, deliy 3c, Sun, 5c, 5c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c, Sun, 5c, S

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BOY-White, about 16, to work in drug store and deliver. 5801 Deimar BOY-Colored to work in drug store. Rose Hill Pharmacy, 5901 Maple.

BOY-To do general work in drug store, references required. 10th and Market.

N. 9th.

(c)
CHICKEN AND FISH BUTCHER—Apply
chef. American Hotel.

CLERK—Young man, some knowledge of
bookkeeping; good penman, quick at
figures; salary \$75 month. Box P-143,
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(c) OOK—In restaurant; white, 5891 Delmar, Cabany 5843.

COOK—For small restaurant; man or woman, 3220 Park av.

COOK—Chef and second, white. Big Four Route, 24 S. 18th at. (cl)

Experienced on 25-ton electric overhead cranes, for 8-hour working shifts, large manufacturing plant, located St. Louis district; steady work; state age, references, experience in first letter, Box F-11, P.-D.

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COMPTOMETER school, day or evening classes; 395 Arcade Bidg. Olive 9052. (200)

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PAPERIANGER—70c per hodt, Call with hools ready for work, 8 a. m., 5903 Washington bl., third floor. (2)
PATTERN MAKERS—Wood, on heavy notch plate work; steady work; good wages. Box C.307, Post-Dispatch, (c1)
PHARMACIST—Registered in fillinois; references; good wages.

WOOD FINISHERS First class experienced (carpenters), and trimmers; experienced on passanger car work; no trouble; apply in person. American Car & Foundry, St. Charles, Mo. St. Charles, 121.

YARD AND HOUSE MAN—Elderly, colored, to work around house; must be honest; room and board and \$20 a month. Box T-90, Post-Dispatch. (c30)

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beyond your expectations. Will. S. fast; call or write. 559 Arcade Bidg. (c1)
PAINT SALESMAN—Experienced, with his own car, to represent a well eatablished line in St. Louis and Southern Illinois; a real proposition for the man who looks a real proposition for the man who work. App.

Wood at. Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN—With magazine, newspaper, or picture experience, to represent Collegia; city and out-of-town work 4 orders a day will pay you \$60 a week. See Mr. Lingut before 10 a m. after 3 p. m., 1023 Title Guaranty Bldg.

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Sales manager and salesman to work in he best proposition in the U. S.; lots of

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Take elevator.

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On fine pants; only experienced need ap-**OPERATORS** We have good positions open for experienced operators in

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A few specials; Cedar chests, \$1.75; bed, spring and mattress, \$1.70; chairs, \$1.30; rockers, \$3.50; extension tables, \$1.5; ranges, \$1.8; overstuffed living room suite, \$98.50. Many attractive dining and bedroom suites reasonable. Complete home furnishings at lowest prices. WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., Opposite Public Library, 1306 Olive,ct4) GAS RANGES—Sanico, Quick Meal and Buck's, cood, as new; \$10 up. Home 4406 PAGE BL. (e2) GAS RANGES—Sanico, Quick Meal and Buck's; cood as new; \$10 up. Home Stove Corp., 1996 Franklin. (c8) JAS STOVES—Icebuxes and furniture at reasonable prices. Kaplan, 1437 Franknew, never been used. 50. (c2)
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REFRIGERATORS—10 used, wooden,
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RUGS—Bargain; also cleaning, Globe Carpet Cleaning Co. 2624 Olive.
Used Royal Eureka, Hoever, American;
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SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture, 311 S, 14th. WAITRESS-Af once. 1007 1/2 Franklin. Elderly, take care 2 children,

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SALESLADIES.—To assist demonstrator about hours road pay. See Miss Town sent before 10 grants for 4 is 7 town there, 1023 Title Guaranty Bidg. (2)
SALESLADIES.—The United States Knit the permanent district offices; a. maintain permanent and hosiery weekly, enables us to offer "direct to wearer" blousesuits, sweaters, gowns, skirs, "dialuty" district offices; and the serve independence, wast to raise yourself above the 500 to 850 weekly class; want to the saleslady; one that appeal appliable for a saleslady; one that appeal appliable for a saleslady; one that appeal appliable for a fastrict manager, 10 Tower Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO. 112-114 N. 12th St. CASH or CREDIT OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES AND FURNITURE WE SAVE YOU 1/3 TO 1/2 FREE! FREE! SALESLADIES

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DROUM SUITE—A \$300 four-piece beforem state, used a short while, for 148.50.

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BEDROOM DINING ROOM & KITCHEN.
Terms. \$18 cash and \$2.50 each week.

\$475 3 nown complete for \$315.
Living rooms bedroom and kitchen.

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\$300 4-niece bedroom suit A lady of refined appearance, ability and pleasing personality is ofo \$60 a week on salary and bonus Must be experienced in Call to see Mr. Sinton Monday or 1107-1109 OLIVE (c36)

\$300 elegant overstuffed living-room guitee for \$147.
\$50 large-size kitchen cabinets, \$28.75.
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\$35 hist-grade gas ranges, \$92.50.
\$175 extra quality blue or gray enamel inth-oven combination ranges, \$99.
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FURNISHED AFARTMENT 4373 Maryland: 6 rooms, complete; 2 rooms pay
rent: leaving city; \$800. (2)
FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms; newly papered. decorated; rent \$17; Monday,
3024 Easton. (2)

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Complete furnishings of dwellings or

stite ornamental for ball or large.

\$40. Bax N-273, Post-Dig. (23)

Double and single: also dresser:

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Child's collapable bed and maintain and maintain

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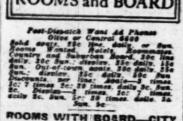
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JOHN H. C.—Write to the Chief of Police, Brooklyn, N. Y, regarding your missing son.

W. S. R.—Write directly to the company at Chicago for the information about sending men to South America.

G. S.—Margaret Cody did not have her second appearance at the Odeon, but presumably returned to Minnesota.

F. C. H.—We do not know of any preparation that will remove perspiration stains from the silk shirt.

TREES.—Tree tanglefoot should be applied in January if the winter is open and sunny. If the snow and hard-frozen earth last until March, the process can be deferred safely until then. However, the bag worm moth has been seen crawling up trees in February while the snow was still lingering and mushy. The tanglefoot can be put on the trees at any time if applied in the proper thickmens. It can be renewed, or ratheness. It can be renewed to the these substance. The barries and not the fly tangles ubstant and not the fly tangles ubstant and

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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WORRIED. — Consult a lawyer regarding the insurance company.
DANIEL.—You can put the posts along your walk, provided that they are on your own property.
G. H. Z.—The notice is not a legal notice to vacate, since it was not served until the rent day.
W. H. D.—You can go to Nevada and get a divorce after residing there for six months, if you have any ground for a divorce.
J. P. W.—If there is a real common law marriage, then he is entitled to a married man's income tax exemption.
L. M. R.—She cannot hold you to your promise or make you pay the funeral expenses, in view of the circumstances.

LENDERSON. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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IGNORANT. — The old deed is still good. No new deed is necessary. "A" can bring suit for the partitioning of the real estate.

A. B.—Such a marriage is not legal in this State, and we do not believe that there is any State in which it would be legal.

JOE C.—Your application for a patent would protect you, and you got the property in the names of himself and his second wife as joint tenants.

patent would protect you, and you would be reasonably safe in showing them your invention.

R. H. B.—The doctor can sue to collect the bill. However, suit on it could be barred after five years have elapsed.

15 YEARS—If you can prove the source of such failure to appear before the Board of Election Commissioners in answer to the collection of the suit of the source of such failure to appear before the source of such failure to appear the source of such failure that the source of such failure that the source of such failure the source of such failure the source of such failure that the source of such failure th

it could be barred after five years have elapsed.

15 YEARS.—If you can prove that you made the loan, then you can sue the party for it. If you should consult a lawyer.

T. D.—He can probably be prosecuted. Report the facts to the Better Business Bureau at the Statler Hotel, or to the Circuit Aitorney's office.

M. J. S.—A child born in this country of parents who are not citizens is an American citizen by reason of his birth, and does not have to be naturalized.

SINCERE.—B might be able to get a patent on his improvement, but this would depend upon the nature of, the improvement. If he wants to get a patent on it, he should consult a patent lawyer.

A STEADY READER.— If you can prove the nature of, the improvement. If he wants to get a patent on it, he should consult a patent lawyer.

A STEADY READER.— If you can prove the naturalized.

SINCERE —B might be able to get a patent on it, he should consult a patent lawyer.

A STEADY READER.— If you were born in the United States you are a native born American citizen and have full voting rights, even though your parents have never been naturalized.

suffering German children."

Lang as follows:

all the world.

dresses.

things."

German embassy.

Injection into the visit by Lud-

wig Nissen, chairman of the Amer-

"It is reported in the newspapers

pleasure to me, as I stated, to have

you and your associates come to

the White House. I was pleased to

for good which you have been to

It is not permissible for the

President to receive public addresses from people of another na

ticn, unless they be presented by the usual diplomatic channels. It

was for that reason alone that after I had shaken hands with you

and your associates, and heard a

word from your manager and given

you a word of greetings, that I was unable to have any further ad-

"May I again reiterate what I

tried then to express, that I had

great pleasure in seeing you, and

of my many years of appreciation

of your good work, and my hope

for the success of your visit to

America. I trust that your great art will be an influence for good

which will turn the thought of all

those who come under it to higher

The President's letter was com-

municated to Lang through the

#### The incident was taken up in the Senate by Senator Dill (Dem.).

Senator Dill Brings Up Incident on Floor After President Explains.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-President Coolidge's action in cutting short Saturday a program of dent was contained in the letter to ray. addresses at his reception to the Oberammergau Passion Players brought an explanation from the White House today and stirred up a debate in the Senate.

In a letter to Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the players, the Preson automobiles and furniture; easy pay nents; 708-709 Victoria Bldg., 8th an ident expressed pleasure that the visitors had come to the White Loans to Automobile Owners House and set forth that the only eason for the incident was the fact that it is not permissable for the President to receive public addresses from people of other na-

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cluding quartet, reading, vocal duet

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turing the Metropolitan Male Con-cert Club, E. Robert Jones, direc-

tor: Harold Braman, accompanist;

11:00 p. m.—Supper music, Vin-cent Lopez's Hotel Etatler Dance

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380

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(d) Royal Hawalian

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(b) Fruit Salad
(c) Wallana (Drowsy Waters)
(d) Kohala March Aloha Oe.

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#### Radio Programs for Today

CKAC-Montreal, Canada (425 meters). 7:45 p. m., musical proneters). 4:30 p. m., Mount Royal gram by Harold Heinmiller, planist, and Francis Jones, violinist; Myra. KDKA—Pittsburg. Pa. (326 me-

ers). 8:45 p. m., concert by the by Commander Joseph S. Evans, KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, U. conducted by Victor Saudek, assisted by Lucille Miller Werner, so. 9:00 p. m., St. Patrick's night conprano; Mabel Shoup King, con- cert of Irish songs, music and storalto; I. K. Myeers, bass; Grace ries, with address on "Ireland and Falls, accompanist.

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (469 me. Comptroller Bernard Patton, for ters). 8 to 9 p. m., Evening Herald | mer State Senator.

9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Ly- orchestra; Elva Vincent, violin; nan's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. KGW-Portland Ore. (492 meters). 8 p. m., piano recital by Bea-9:30 p. m.—Concert by artists

where the civic Music Club.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476 cational program especially for the neters). 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., concert younger folks, given by Miss Lenoy Owen Crockett's Yeoman Orchestra, featuring Irish tunes for of Knowledge. Plant solo, "Medley of Knowledge. Plant of Medley of Knowledge." Clarks Partich St. Patrick's day.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by Fellows' Orphanage, Corsicana, WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (337

the WBZ Trio. 7, p. m., concert by Anna Wollmann, soprano; Milton J. Aronson, violinist: William Churchill Ham-

mond, planist and head of music hel Corlew, soprano, and Thomas Washington, who said he regretted department at Mount Holyoke Coltant the President "had not taken lege. Address by Miss Mary E. a broader and more humane view Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke Coltant McGranahan, tenor. 8:15 p. m.—The Outlook Literary Minutes. of the delegation's plea in behalf of oke College.

the kiddies.

President to bring Saturday's reception suddenly to an end. The
ters). 3 p. m., radio dancing lesson

WLAG—Minneapolis, Minn. (417

White House officials described as Conservatory of Music. Story fur- Donovan, John Crosby, Col. Wil-"political discussions," caused the nished by Orion S. Marden.

Address by Mr. Shaomas O'Sheel the orchestra and band of the Odd member of K. C. Branch All-Amer ica National Council, "The Irish Race in World History." WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455 me-

neters). 6 p. m., dinner concert by ters). 7:00 p. m., "The Story Book Lady" will tell a bedtime story. 7:30 p. m.-Frank Dole, "Dogs -English Setters."

7:45 p. m.-Joint recital by Ma-

he kiddies.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ St. Patrick's dinner, direct from ican reception committee and Trio, and St. Patrick's day prothe Astor Hotel; speeches by Hon. spokesman for the players, of what gram arranged by the Springfield Henry F. Ashurst, Col. William liam Haskell and T. Augustine Da

executive's explanation of the inci- No. 12, prepared by Arthur Mur- meters). 6:00 to 6:15 p. m .- "Sport Review." Geo. Barton; "Music Re-8:30 p. m., musical program by view," Eleanor Poehler.

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WLW-Cincinnati, O. (309 meters). 8:00 p. m.—Special pro-gram of St. Patrick's day. WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500 me-

palardo, director. WOAW-Omaha, Neb. (526 meters). 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program vance by radiophone. presented by Randall's Royal Orestra of Brandels Store Restau-

9:00 p. m.-St. Patrick's program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co. Those appearing on the program include: Reese String Quartet, Mrs. Ernest Reese, first violin; Miss Frida Paustian, second violin; Miss Ann Coughlan, viola Mrs. Martin Donlon, cello; Lea A. Hoffman, soprano; Mrs. News Orchestra; Dick Lynch and James H. Hanley, soprano; Mrs. William P. Harrigan in Irish Belle von Mansfelde, cello; Henry and stories; Lenten speaker.

or; Charles R. Dochery, reader WOC-Davenport, la. ters). 8:00 p. m.—Musical pro-gram. Erwin Swindell, musical di-

rector. Muscatine (Icwa) program. Orville Foster, saxophone; Arthur clarinet; Eichnenauer accompanist. ters). 8:30 p. m.—Weekly request curtis, soprano.

Program by the Gayoso Hotel ConWOS—Jefferson City (440.9 meert Orchestra, Prof. Gaspar Pap- ters). 8:00 p. m.-Regular musical program, the details of which will

> WSB-Atlanta, Ga. (429 meters) 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—St. Patrick's day concert, by Elk Royal Purple

> Band, Atlanta Lodge No. 72, B. P. 10:45 to 11:45 p. m.-St. Patrick's day concert, featuring George McNulty, Irish fenor.

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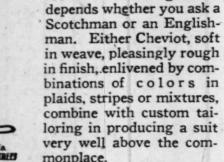
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# Coroner's Jury Justifies Shooting by Two Detec-

tives at Man in Flight in

The Coroner's jury in the case of Claude Mitchell, 29, shot to death last Wednesday by detectives, today returned a final verdict of justifiable homicide with a statement that the officers involved shot in performance of their duty.

This verdict justifies Detectives Thomas J. Moran and Arthur Newman, who fired at Mitchell's auto as he fled from a minor automobile accident to his home at 2827 Washington boulevard. It does not consider the brutality charges against detectives who captured Mitchell at e door of his home.

John Clancy, attorney for the Mitchell family, announced he would ask for a grand jury inquiry into the charges of brutality. Assistant Circuit Attorney Schneider assured him of co-operation with a probe by the Circuit Attorney's office and submission of evidence to the grand jury. So far Mrs. Lou Mitchell, the dead man's mother, s the only witness to identify any etectives. She has named Detective-Sergeant Joseph Linder, Deective W. J. Hefele and Detective Moran as men who kicked and beat-her son after he was fatally wound-

Announcement as to Report. The inquest reopened with a reuest by the Mitchell family's atorney that it be announced that surred, made no report of it until hree days afterwards. This anuncement was made by the deputy coroner.

Barnett Evans, a newspaper reorter, testified he was at the hosital when Sergt. Linder talked with Mrs. Lou Mitchell. Linder asked her. "Do you want to see ur son?" and led her to his bed. he showed no sign of recognizing Auto Owner's Testimony.

Edward Liehner, mail carrier, shose automobile was commandeered by Detective Moran, Mter the latter had fired three shots at Mitchell's automobile, was recalled and testified that Moran was the first to lay hands on Mitchell after he staggered from his automobile

Mrs. Mitchell declared Friday hat Moran pushed her against a rick wall when she sought to get her prostrate son, and declared that Linder. Hefele and Moan all kicked and beat the prisoner as he lay unconscious. In supplementary reports the charges as nowhere near the scene and

Linder declares he only passed by. A special investigation by Chief of Detectives Hoagland and Chief Police O'Brien, ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners, has been in progress since Saturday, to determine if there is any ground for charges of police brutality. President Brockman of the board has said that any officer, against whom brutality charges can be proved, wil be dismissed from the department.

#### THREE ADMIT BEING WOULD - BE ROBBERS

Arrested After Attempted Holdup. Frustrated by Crew of Payroll Car.

Three men held by the police have admitted that they are the would-be payroll robbers who entered the office of the Johnston Tin Foil Co., 6106 South Broadway, Saturday afternoon, and who found no payroll there.

A fourth prisoner, their driver, ontinues to insist that he did not know his passengers were robbers. They say he knew as much about it as they did. The fact that they were robbers was so obvious that a passing truck driver, who saw them going into the office, gave the alarm which brought an arm-

ored payroll car to the scene.

The driver, Lloyd Hunter of 4870 fortheast Kingshighway, was capured by the payroll car crew as he waited outside the plant, in his car, for the men. William Linne, who lives at the same house on Kingshighway, was arrested in the neighborhood soon afterward. On information obtained from him, the police yesterday arrested, at their homes, Joseph Dashman of 2828 Locust boulevard and Ewald Eckerle of 3630 Iowa avenue. All confessed their part in the rob-bery, in which only \$1.30, personal funds of the Johnston Co.'s super-

intendent, was taken. The youths said they were not aware that the Johston Co. had just ceased the use of cash in pay-ing off its employes, and paid in checks Saturday, for the first time. The armored payroll car, which happened to be in the neighborhood, was called to the scene by Nathan Vander, driver of a Coca Cola truck. The crew of the car, Warlin Whetsal and Harry Mc. Merlin Whetsel and Harry Mc-Gauly, used a riot gun and an automatic pistol in capturing the robbers' driver and pursuing the

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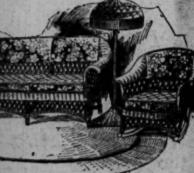


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W. C. T. U. officials are shown parading the streets of the California town with part of the liquor and equipment seized in dry raids. These paraders stood around a huge hole that was dug in front of the City Hall and watched Chief of Police A. S. Thomason destroy over 4000 gallons of confis-

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MAXIM STILL BUSY

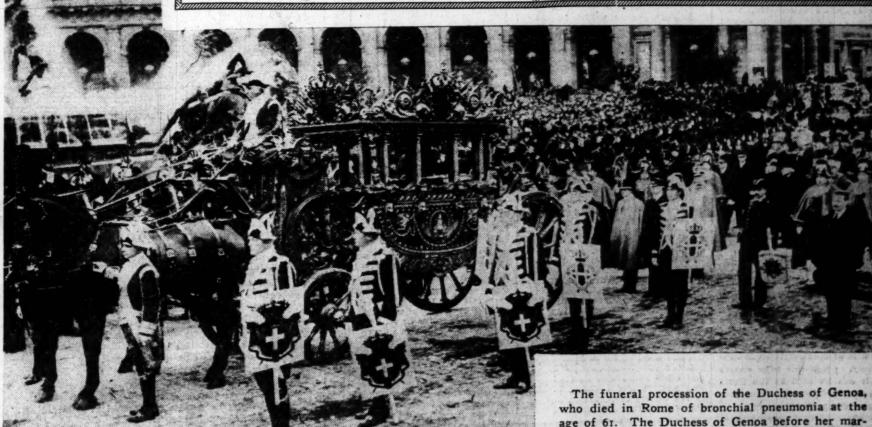


Hudson Maxim, inventor of the Maxim machine gun and high explosives, is still very active at the age of 71. The photo shows Maxim in his studio holding in his hand a new projectile just invented

TO DENY CHARGES AGAINST FATHER



Olive Belle Hamon, 16, daughter of the late "Jake" Hamon, wealthy oil man and Republican leader, is in Washington to tell the Senate that the charges that her father had attempted a political deal with Gen. Leonard Wood were untrue.

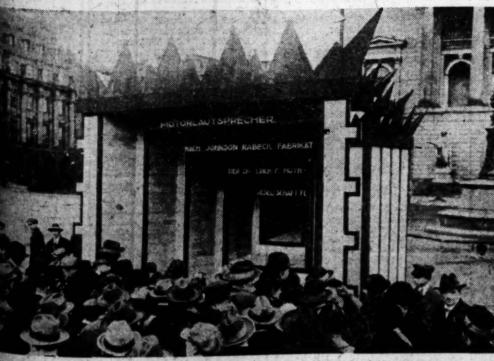


age of 61. The Duchess of Genoa before her marriage to the Duke of Genoa, who is a second cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, was Princess Isabelle of -Wide World Photo.

Rex Ingram, screen director, with his wife, Alice Terry, screen star. They were photographed on their return from abroad. The Ingrams adopted the little "sheik" with them, while in Egypt.

—International Newsreel Photo.

GERMAN IDEA OF A LOUD SPEAKER



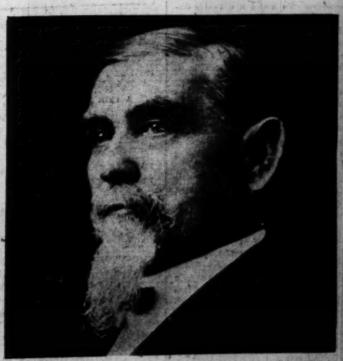
This loud speaker radio horn is one of the exhibits at the Spring Fair at Leipzig, Germany.

A SPONGY GREETING



Made of thousands of pieces of sponge, this huge "sponge man" greets the tourists as they arrive at Key West, Fla. -Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

#### **MAYOR FOR 31 YEARS**



Mayor Harry Wooding, 81 years old, and in his thirty-first term as Mayor of Danville, Va. He has announced himself as a candidate for the June election, and is so far unopposed. -Kerstone View Co.

By Mrs. Christine Frederick HOUSEHOLD EFFICIENCY EXPERT

#### Copyright, 1924, Press Publishing Co. **GRAVIES AND SAUCES**

FAMOUS French chef once wagered that with the same piece of meat he could make a hundred different dishes-if he but varied the sauce! And no one may hope to become even a fair or pleasing cook unless he masters the secrets of a few fundamental sauces with which to dress up, disguise or give character to the same dish or food. For many years the supremacy of the French or Latin cook has lain largely in his sauces, and every steward or chef of note has his own distinctive originations which render his dishes unique and most delicious.

For the plain garden variety of housewife there is first the "white sauce." which some one once spoke of as the American national dish! Unless over-used, it has a rightful place in kitchen economy and can be classed as thin, medium thick or truly thick. It may be prepared with flour and fat in definite proportions and with any liquid, whether milk, stock, vegetable juice or meat gravy.

By adding chepped pickles,

horseradish, stoned olives, chopped or shredded green or red peppers

to either brown or tomato sauce,

countless variations may be easily

secured for different meats, veg-

Many delicious sauces are made

tically a simple butter sauce. For example 8 tablespoonfuls butter, 3

yolks of eggs, 1/2 cup rich cream, 2 tablepoonsfuls lemon juice, salt

and pepper, make what is called

Mousseline sauce, particularly liked

on asparagus and other vegetables. Half of the butter is beaten to a

cream, then add egg yolks, beaten

in at a time, then a few more spoonfuls of butter—all over hot

water. When the butter and egg

yolks are thick, always being care-

ful that the heat is not sufficient to

curdle the egg, gradually add

the cream and seasoning and con-

tinue stirring constantly. A wire

whisk is necessary for this beat-

ing and constant care of curdling.

A cheese sauce is merely chopped

but when done it is very delicious

or grated cheese added to any

white sauce, possibly with Wor-

cestershire or similar snappy fla-

vor. Hollandaise sauce is almost

is very good on many kinds of

Either a thin brown or tomato

sauce may have minced vegetables

added to it as an accompaniment

to hearty meat dishes. In making

the gravy of a meat like a roast, pour off all the fat possible, then

stir in browned flour slowly until

the fat remaining is smooth and

absorbed; then add boiling liquid.

Stir constantly until smooth, sea-

son and strain. There is no excuse

for greasy gravy-except careless-

ness of the cook. Many a home

gravy from a roast would be less

monotonous if catsup, chill sauce,

The liquor from many stews is gen-

erally improved if slightly thick-

lended shortening or butter with

flour, a tablespoon of each, and

continue stirring until smooth.

Cornstarch gives a smoother gravy

but one more glassy and less pleas-

and other sauce may be kept cold

Remove any excess of the

Small quantities of brown

like the Mousseline sauce above ex-

adding eggs to what is prac-

etables or fish.

1. Thin White Bauce-1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup liquid, % teaspoon pepper, % teaspoon salt,

2. Medium Thick Sauce - 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup liquid, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

3. Thick White Sauce-4 tablespoons shortening. 8 tablespoons flour, I cup liquid, % teaspoon pepper, % teaspoon salt.

The thin sauce is used largely in creaming vegetables, the medium sauce in creaming fish, eggs and for scalloped dishes, while the thick sauce is chiefly used in binding croquettes together and in various forms of meat and other loaf

A second standard sauce is the brown sauce so common with meat. In proportions it is exactly the same as white sauce-viz., thin, medium or thick. But it should be made either with browned flour prepared by standing flour in a shallow pan in a slow oven, or with white flour colored with kitchen bouquet. Any flavorings such as celery, onion, carrot, etc., must be strained out of the sauce before serving. Prequently in order to secure the flavor the vegetable may be fried out in the shortening, then removed and the sauce made as usual.

What is called a "Bechamel" sauce is merely a thick white sauce where the liquid is half rich cream and half chicken stock. It is used with chicken dishes, mushrooms and similar delicately flavored chopped olives, a sprig of mint, capers or horseradish were added.

white sauce in which part of the liquid used is canned tomato pulp such as in the familiar 10 cent can natural fat, then slowly stir in of tomato soup. Or it is made by first boiling down canned tomatoes with many seasonings and spices until it is of moderately thick coneistencey. Often this is so watery that it can be used as the liquid in any of the standard sauce proportions given above.

Hot Chocolate

at Its Best

HOCOLATE is a favorite bev-

erage to serve at a small

gathering these cold winter evenings. To make it a really de-

ous drink it should be made

with care. Whether you use the

powdered chocolate or the squares.

mix it with the sugar and stir it

up with a little hot water until

smooth before mixing it with the

Avoid oversweetening, as guests

can sweeten it to taste. The addi-

tion of vanilla extract is considered

an improvement by many cooks. A

few minutes' boiling will give a

A pleasing variety may be

achieved by adding a few marsh-

mallows or their equivalent in

marshmallow cream and beating

the mixture a couple of minutes

with an egg beater before serving.

two-thirds full and on top put a

teaspoonful of whipped cream or a

couple of marshmallows. When

using marshmallows select the in-

expensive variety, as these melt

Instead of melting the chocolate

in water, coffee may be used, mak-

ing a chocolate cream nectar which

requires no milk. Melt two squares

of chocolate over hot water, add

one-half cupful of liquid coffee,

cook two minutes, stirring con-

stantly. Add one cupful of sugar

and three cupfuls of boiling wa-

ier; boll five minutes. Flavor with

onful of vanilla and serve

alpped cream or marshmal-

When serving chocolate fill cups

hot milk.

richer beverage.

more quickly.

SCHOOL AND THE COWS By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority of Educational and Sociological Subjects.

CLASS of boys in a Kansas Ahigh school are taking a course in agriculture, and as laboratory material they have purchased six cows. The cows are milked regularly by the boys, and they take turns delivering the product among families. An accurate record is kept, both of the quality and amount of the milk, and the income is also booked.

What a brilliant idea. Ninetyfive per cent of the failures and ne'er-do-wells among men were once boys who idled away their leisure hours. Common work of any kind regularly applied would conserve the character of all ordinary boys.

Society is the real delinquent. Millions of city-bred youths scarcely ever see a cow. They never even see a chance to work with animals or the tools of common industry and trade. Children are still permitted to keep a dog, but even the career of a puppy dog in the great city is a puny, pathetic affair. This same sickliness is so common in the life of our young city boys that we are inclined to regard it as the standard thing.

Cattle, horses, mules, swine, sheep, dogs, poultry and all the other common types of domestic animals have a kind of intelligence peculiar to themselves. Think what a schooling this fact alone means to the ordinary farm boy. It is a basic course in psychology and the study of the human nature for one to know all about common animals. And to work with these interesting creatures is to divert the mind toward matters of higher intelligence. If you can bring into your boy's life some experience in dealing with animals, do it, by all

If my wishes should prevail, every city would have a big municipal farm, and on this every boy who could possibly get out there should have a menth or more of working in the soil and with animals during the summer.

Another scheme whereby the blighting effects of idleness upon city boys may be relieved is for each large city school to own a farm and operate this for purposes of industrial education during the summer. Under such an arrangement each boy should be required to take the farm course or a rea-

basis for promotion. Boys and youths who now incidentally enjoy such a summer outing are shown to be greatly benefited in health, morals, initiative, responsibility and power to think. debarred from the blighting effects

#### and airtight and reheated to add to the variety of otherwise monotof vacation idleness. Think it over, you fathers. MEDITATIONS

#### MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

ESTERDAY'S love is today's secret joy to a woman; but to a man, today's secret joy is the thought of tomorrow's love. Many a woman feels that her soul is being crushed out by

ma: riage, when it is merely her surplus vanity being reduced. A man should be able to tell by tuition when his car is out of gas or his wife is out of patience, and to "slow down" before the last drop of either has been used up-but, alas, he never does!

A man is at his best at 40-because it takes 20 years of effort on the part of his wife to counteract the 20 years of spoiling on the part of the mother.

When a girl closes her eyes and sighs, it is not a sign that she is tired; she is merely trying to bring back some man's kiss-and to warm over the memory.

No woman worries about whether her husband's stenographer is a blond or a brunette after he begins wearing a 52-inch belt and brushing his top hair over his bald spot.

Nowadays, when a girl gives her heart to a man, he is rather careful to glance at the price ticket to see whether he is in for a platinum wedding ring and a limousine, or just a gold circlet and a kitch-

The most interesting woman in the world, to a man, is the one who "falls in love" with him every now and then-not the one who remains in love with him all the time.

At a wedding, the bride sometimes loses her poise-but the bridegruem, roor thing, loses the ring, his head, his nerve and his liberty.

Nearly all famous beauties have died red-headed, however innocently they may have lived.

The Revelations of a Paid Companion

A Daily Story A Girl's Struggle

By JANE PHELPS Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

Marguerite Martyn



"You stay here," Barton Ellwood muttered. "There's only one kind of treatment for such as he."

Chapter XXXV. I DECIDE TO SEE JIM BOND.

46 V OU stay here," Barton Ellwood muttered. "There's only one kind of treatment for such as he."

He started for Bond. "I wasn't following you, nor listenin'," Jim Bond growled. Then as he turned and slunk away he called:

"I'll see you yet, my pretty." Barton was about to follow, but I took hold of his sleeve and

"Please let him go. It'll only make matters worse if you speak to him."

"Eavesdropping, the sneak," muttered Barton angrily. I had forgotten Guy. Now he strode before us, I was still holding Barton's sleeve

"What's it all about?" he demanded, looking from one to the other of us. "Who is that fellow? What does he want? Why are you afraid of him. Rita?"

"Afraid?" I tried to laugh, more frightened by the glare in Guy's eyes

than at Jim Bond. "Yes, afraid. What is that fellow to you?" "Nothing."

Then fearful of what Guy, in his excited condition might ,do, "He's a half-crazy man whom my aunt befriended."

All this time Barton had stood quietly, saying nothing. Now he spoke: "Well, he's gone. Suppose we trot along home?"

In silence we retraced our steps. Guy went immediately into the library, but Barton followed me down the hall, stopped as I was about to enter his aunt's room. "You mustn't worry," he said.

"Oh, I feel he will do something! I'm afraid of him." "Sneaks only threaten."

"And I'm-afraid of Guy-what he may do. If anything should happen to him through me, I never could forgive myself."

"I'll watch nothing happens." But in spite of Barton's assurance, as I sat beside Mrs. Ellwood, thoughts, baleful, fraught with fears, possessed me. I was thankful when she declared she was disinclined for any reading, and

gave me permission to go to my room. I must see Jim Bond, dispose of him once and forever. That

he was a bully and braggart I knew. But once I made him understand that his riches held no lure for me he would go. He had resented being unable to talk to me alone, if I would give him the opportunity-if I could find him, and before a chance meeting between him and Guy brought trouble. This fear for Guy, the poor gassed boy of the family, made me forget my feeling that Barton would take as truth what Bond had said the day he came. That I had been Bond's sweetheart.

There was a small inn not far from the house. Doubtless Bond had found shelter there. Early in the morning I would telephone the inn, and if I were right in my surmise, if he were there I would make an appointment with him, go for a walk ostensibly, and convince him I never would consider his proposal, and so be rid of him.

I felt humiliated, thoroughly ashamed, that a man like Jim Bond should seek me. At the time I gave no thought to his idea of me, the poor, dependent relation of his benefactress; that he might think himself my equal, even my superior, never occurred to me; that he might have thought my going with Mrs. Ellwood, trying to earn my own living due to pique at Aunt Agatha for leaving him her fortune; and that I probably would be glad to share his riches, glad and grateful, never once entered my head.

that Aunt Agatha had planned to have me marry him, that they had talked it over. He had no reason to feel that I held myself above him, poor, distressed, unhappy, as he had last seen me. All this came to me afterward. Now I only felt a sense of loathing, an anxiety to be rid of him before he made trouble.

In the morning I telephoned the inn. My impression was correct. He was there.

"I'll meet you near the boat house by the lake in half an hour," I told him without preamble.

See that you come alone," he replied in a threatening voice. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

## HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Daughter of Italy Who Became an English Poet

CARLY in the nineteenth cen-Ctury an Italian composer of patriotic hymns fled from his country a political refugee. First he

went to Malta and thence to England. There he fell in love with the

daughter of a rich Tuscan refugee. They were married. The young man procured a position as teacher of languages in King's College. In the course of time four children were born to them, and no family has ever shone more brilliantly in the world of art than those four children. For the father's name was Rosetti-Gabriele Rosetti-and his children were Dante Gabriel, William Michael, Marte and Christina

Christina's father had sung songs, and Christina sang songs. She sang them to her brothers and later on commenced writing verses which she inscribed to "My Dear Brother."

However, Christina had no idea that what she wrote was so beautiful and when her grandfather, Polidori, the proud Tuscan, printed with his own hands a book cor taining her verses and presented it to her, when she was 17 years of age, she was overcome with embarrassment. For Christina was a shy, modest

girl, who lived in her home quietly, helping in the household and enouraging her brothers in their work. William was a poet and art critic and Dante Gabriel was not only a poet, but an artist as well. Dante Gabriel became very

prosperous and moved to a big house. Immediately he planned that his mother and sister, togeth-

er with Swinburne and George Meredith, should all come to live with him. The good mother of this brilliant

family laughed as she declined, "Yes, my children all have talent, great talent; I only wish they had

a little common sense." To the mother and sister came Mrs. Rosetti's two aged sisters to live. Then followed sorrow. The father had died. Soon Christina's sister passed away. But a greater sorrow than death fell upon them when Gabriel Dante, the beloved brother, became mentally deranged and was taken to an asylum.

Marriage was out of the question for Christina-her life was too occupied with managing her home. We find her after the death of her father and then of her moth-er comforting and caring for her two aged aunts.

Christina Rosetti's life was one of sacrifice. Her own desires had been thwarted in part, but this did not hinder her from expressing her beautiful soul in the poetry which she has left, not only as a monument of a beautiful life, but as a onstant inspiration to those who read her exquisite lines.

This unusual woman never posed as one of the literary world. was in her soul she wrote, and it was beautiful, because she had beautiful soul.
In 1894 Christina Rosetti died.

Philosophical Phrasings

There are follies as catching as contagious disorders.

A man of sense may love like : mad man, but never like a fool. Elevation is to merit what dress

is to be a handsome person. The heart's testimony is stronger than a thousand witnesses.

Hasty marriage seldom proveth well.-Shakspeare. There is no solace to the bitter-

ness of broken faith. A man's hobby rides him a great deal oftener than he rides it.

The world has no such flower in any land. And no such pearl in any gulf the

As any babe on any mother's knee. No enjoyment, however inconsid-

erable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having made once an aggreeable tour, or lived for any length of time among pleasant people, or enjoyed any interval of innocent pleasure.

ished. She had laid to rest those whom she loved and to whom she had dedicated her entire life. Of her Elbert Hubbard said: "Christina Rosetti comes to us as one of those splendid stars that

But her brilliancy still remains illuminates English literature was tired. Her work w. Vio. | with an enduring light.

#### Your Husband Looks Shabby

IT is not because his clothes are worn out, but he has neglected having them neatly pressed and cleaned. Surprise him by sending his old clothes to us and you, yourself, will be surprised at the difference in

Men's Business Suits Cleaned Q Pressed JUC



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As we grow older the tissues of ing.

The structures of The cure or body relax. The structures of be throat are no exceptions.

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nown as the "soft palate."

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of youthful lustre over the joy of his little \$500 acre and three-room hut. I could not help wishing that his same spirit would pervade hany and many of us. who insist m so much and get so little in the highest contentment.

everyone would go on a one-acre sees of land and live contented. There must be builders and think-ers who make the world's progress, at thousands of us. Of course, it is not meant that of thousands of us who do but sell give up our striving for too





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the newest de-light from the Kroger Bakery. past we have been experimenting, out at our big bakery, to produce a Cake that had a snappy, spicy - sweet taste that would appeal to everyone, and I believe that we have it in these

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br any reading, and

and forever. That

I made him under-

ld go. He had re-

rould give him the

for Guy, the poor

eeling that Barton

he came. That I

e. Doubtless Bond

I would telephone

so be rid of him.

man like Jim' Bond

to his idea of me, nat he might think ed to me; that he

trying to earn my

him her fortune;

es, glad and grate-

Aunt Agatha had

lked it over. He

, poor, distressed,

to me afterward.

be rid of him be-

eatening voice.

his clothes but he has neghis old clothes ourself, will be e difference in

and

ness Suits

IVE ST.

IG CO.

OUENTLY somebody writes to ask me about snoring. 1 warel enough to know why. To be kept awake two or threebeers by some noisy breather in the same Pullman is not a

ever feel any pity for the snorer. We would really like lems ailed them, when cave men out and kill him. Poor fellow! He can't help it. al must defend the men. They are not the only offenders. time I was kept awake all night on a sleeping car by at vocalization of the passenger just across the aisle. By I had formulated an exact description of the character beth. He was dark complexioned, having black whiskers eyebrows. He was very broad shouldered, had a big more, those good old times are and weighed about 238 pounds. and I had pictured such a it becomes flaccid and relaxed.

Likewise the tissue below the

It makes little difference about

breather, the regular and deep

pus or other growth or thickening

Sleeping on the back in a posi-

mouth to open is another cause.

suggested for keeping the mouth

bandage over head and under the

The cure or prevention lies

parts you can see in the mirror are red to remonstrate if he apt to become relaxed. d twice as hard. So in of spirit I suffered through this condition if the mouth is kept morning the curtains

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and out stepped a trim and thin relaxed curtains and tissue throat is all tuned up as a finely conducted orchestra of stringed instruments.

ar of corn. So there may be mough from a little man to him rival a locomotive in this is impossible if there is polysmells and enlarged tonsils. The such swelling of the nasal tissues

and it requires desperate efadult is mouth breathing. No in and out of the wrong

As we grow older the tissues of in Look at your throat in the mir- throat troubles which interfere . In the middle there swings with normal breathing. When wan a pendulous body known as these defects are overcome by

"uvula." On each side of this sleeping on the side and providing rane covering this structure is In old age, with the habit of a suscular tissue. In youth it is lifetime to deal with, the hope of

hut, I could not help wishing that
his same spirit would pervade
many and many of us, who insist
a so much and get so little in the
nd-of real contentment.
Of course, it is not meant that

m and taut. In advancing life cure is rather remote.

THINK OF IT—this of course, it is not meant that margine would go on a one-acre ice of land and live contented. Here must be builders and think-mytomake the world's progress, it its ands of us who do but in a the scheme of things might fill give up our striving for too sal, and be happier indeed, with a worry and more peace.

tresh

Talks Master Baker

Fruited Ovals are the newest de-light from the Eroger Bakery. produce a Cake that had a snap-py, spicy - sweet laste that would appeal to every-lane, and I be-leve that

reputation

CAKES-AND-CRACKERS

## THE RHYMING

By Aline Michaelis

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

this world when it was young-er, though men then were a busy race, who fought wild beasts and hunger. No doubt they lived the simple life, no flapper probwooed and won a wife, brute methwere not demanded then and you may count upon it, no bills vexed prehistoric men for Wifie's Easter of yore, however bright and splendid, we know they can return no it, and speak with due reflection.

the thought that times have changed a bit brings me no deep o'er the past and conquered many scrange and vast that cave men can fly on wings, our understanding's clearer, because this age of wonders brings our fellow creainto vibration. Pretty soon the tures nearer. with a thrill-each child can get some learning, though kids are prehistoric still, for cave-man ing are founded on the effort to keep the mouth closed. Of course and humble creatures: those early and humble creatures; those early times of which we speak had few such gentle features. Today with in the nose. Chronic catarrh causes airships in the air and submarines in ocean, we travel swiftly here athing passages are interfered as to interfere with free breathing. and there whenever we've the no-Though prices soar on tion which readily permits the clothes and chow, still wise men make thanksgiving; it's worth much more to be here now, despite the cost of living!

chin, tying a handkerchief over Put through the meat chopper the mouth to force nasal breathen, using the finest knife. Throw all the skin, bones and trimmings the correction of the nasal or which the chicken was boiled. Add a pendulous body known as these defects are overcome by a sliced onion, a little celery, parsley and sweet herbs. Boil the soup until it is slightly reduced in quantity and well flavored. Then strain be overcome if the remedial measures are not too long delayed. it and set aside one pint to When this is cold remove the fat and reheat it, adding a pint of hot milk, the chicken and a cupful of finely-minced pine nuts. Simmer the soup gently for 15 minutes, add if youthful lustre over the joy of problems in a practical way by salt to taste, remove from the fire little \$500 acre and three-room working as a maid and cook in and add a half cupful of hot The Housewife's Scrapbook

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda added to fruit while cooking will take off the acidity, so that less sugar will be required.

Instead of chopping suet for puddings use a vegetable grater. You will find that this does the work much better and does not take so long as chopping. Putty for odds jobs is made by

rushing a handful of whitening in a small bowl and mixing it to desired consistency with linseed oil. To prevent stretched and mis shapen garments, hang the clothes

upon the line as much as possible

in the position in which they are

Soak new brushes and brooms in cold water for several hours before using them: this prevents the bristles from breaking and falling

TROTTER SALAD. Put four pickled pigs' feet on to boil in cold water. When they have boiled five minutes drain them and nour on fresh boiling then drain them, add fresh boiling water and let them boil until they are quite tender. Drain and cool them, remove all bones, chop them coarsely and add a thinly sliced onion, a quarter cupful of highlyseasoned French dressing and a saltspoonful of sugar. Let the mixstemming watercress enough to make two cupfuls. Wipe the inside of the salad bowl with a cut bud of garlic, then toss the meat with the cress. Garnish the salad with cut radishes.

MINESTRONE SOUP.

Cut into small pieces two slices of ham and two slices of bacon. Add to this in a pot wired with a cut bud of garlic two cupfuls of chopped cabbage, a cupful of peas, a cupful of finely-cut string beans, a small can of tomatoes, a cupful and a half of macaront broken into small pieces, a finely chopped onion, a half cupful of minced parsley and a thinly sliced large leek. Pour over all the ingredients two quarts of good broth or stock. Boil this for one hour and season to taste. Serve grated Parmesan cheese with the soup.

## By Thornton W. Burgess

Fame in time becomes a bore:

man-bird, spent the winter there

soon as it was known where there was a constant stream of time," declared Nanny. "I want day after. Danny and Nanny had their wonderful story. visitors to the pile of cornstalks in the corner of Farmer Brown's cornfield. At first Danny and Nanny had felt very much set up, as the saying is. They had become famous. For the first time in their lives they had become important. They were treated with the greatest respect. It was very flattering, and they enjoyed it.

wonderful story.

But soon they began to grow tired of it. Also so much attention began to worry them. They couldn't so much as poke their heads outside without finding some one waiting for them. This would have been bad enough had it been only friends. But certain hungry enemies were always hanging about. Reddy or Mrs. Fox were apt to appear at any time. Redtail the Hawk had formed the habit of spending much of his time watching that pile of old cornstalks. It wasn't just in the hope of catching Danny or Nanny. There was a ways the chance of catching one of the visitors there.

# Children's Bedtime Story

-Danny Meadow Mouse "I can't stand this any longer," everybody in the Green For- declared Nanny at last. "It is a est and on the Green Mead- wonder that one of our children ows had heard the wonderful hasn't been caught. They haven't story of how Danny and Nanny yet learned the ways of the Great Meadow Mouse had been carried World, and it worries me to death to the Sunny South in the great to have so many people about." "I agree with you, my dear," and had been brought back. Of replied Denny. "It is a fine thing

course, at first no one believed it. to be looked up to by all your But when Jenny Wren and Mr. neighbors, and to be admired. It Wren and Winsome Bluebird and is a fine thing. But there is Mr. Mocker the Mockingbird and such a thing as being too famous Hummer the Hummingbird told I am beginning to wish that we of having seen Danny and Nanny had kept our tongues still and in the Sunny South, there was not told where we spent the winnothing to do but to believe the ter. The thing for us to do is to quiet and steal away from here and find a get it here.'

Lanny and Nanny were living I've heard you say for a long the same on the next day and the thought to Danny and Nanny and



hear that story from Danny and then not let anybody know where next day the visitors to the pile that time all their neighbors were of cornstalks called and called in sc busy with their own family af-"That's the most sensible thing vain. No one came out. It was fairs that they no longer gave a

to no one knew. Of course, they Of course, every one wanted to new home as soon as we can, and So it came about that the very new home was discovered, and by

What to Serve

:: Tomorrow::

Strawberries

Oatmeal French toast

Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon

Coffee, tea, milk

Roast beef

Creamed peas

Pineapple mousse

Coffee, tea, milk

Cream of cauliflower soup

Pennut butter sandwiches



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# Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Away as Great Neck,



ELL. friends, we finely got one of these here radios put in

Newark and Toronto and further and more it is a standing joke in

our coay little home that whatever we buy is either always out of or-

ler when we buy it or goes wrong the next day and ain't never the

Like for inst. we bought a grandfathers clock which they said

vas a 8-day clock and would guarantee perfect time if you wounded t. Duce every 8 days, whereas, in reality you got to wind it every

day and keep kissing it and petting it to make it run at all and when

t does run, why when you want to know what time it is all as you

And we bought a piano that gof a whole octave out of tune the

t, wk. to say nothing about all the ivories coming off of the white keys as fast as you touched them so that when our guests insisted on

laying a piece we would half to ask them to play it in 8 or 9 sharps

And we bought one of these at- took place in my absents:

infected with radios are always to practice self denial.

a or WFAA Dallas but I fig-that these is the same kind of ways upsets me."

in on the Happiness Boys guy that is playing them.

Amongst the Women Students to offer namely that the afternoon

What amazes me the most in re- likes and evening programs appeal

rds to the radio ain't the scien-c angle which I don't make no versa. The gents in charge seems

lense of how do they do it, but to think that anywheres from 9 e genius displayed by the boys p. m. on is O. K. for bedtime sto-d gals that gets up the programs ries whereas will say that any bed-

Is the world.

Is the for example I had to be way from home a few hours the ther night in connections with a the Music Box or any other revue

Together Meeting of the Seven at them through a loud speaker.

EVERY DAY MOVIES

satisfied as long as I shought that nobody can get at the

of the following features that had

the Inter-Allied Debts.

The Happiness Boys.

tertainers.

and Markets.

Spark Interference.

Charles Holland.

home alone evenings."

The Importance of Funding

England's Political Situation

Handy Flashlight Battery En-

Elks Banquet Broadcast from

the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

York State Department of Farms

Reading of the Scout Oath. Vanderbilt Coffee Orchestra.

Cutting Out Cross Talk and

Housing conditions in the United

Mouth Organ Selections by

Should Reverse Order of Pro-

"You said a mouthfull." I says.

"What is they about mouth or-

In conclusions would like

programs should ought to be de-voted more to stuff the kiddles

RING LARDNER.

Closing Reports of the

from the Viewpoint of a Defeat-

the house and all my friends is giving me the hourse laugh

ecause when radios first come in style I says not for me beause I never had no trouble spending a evening without help from

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mittee Has Said Senator Would Be Indorsed if Declaring for Government Lines, and Platform Seems to Meet It.

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ASSING LAW OVER COURT VETO FAVORED

eclaration of Principles FAIR TONIGH Also Includes Popular Referendum on War and for Election of Federal Judges for 10-Year Terms

This is the second article in the eries by Charles G. Ross, chief lowest, 32, at Tashington correspondent of the ost-Dispatch, who is investigating olitical conditions in the radical irm states of the Northwest. These states ordinarily are bulwarks of conservative Republican-ism, but are said to be giving up their old political allegiance be cause of dissatisfaction with Coness' failure to pass suitable farm tief legislation. reports reaching Washington, they clarning to the leadership of La Folletie and the group of radicale

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. MADISON, Wis., March 18.—The

publican delegation from Wis-

consin will carry to the Cleveland

ere. It will have no chance, of fall of in that gathering. ficante lies in the fact that it i the one on which La Foilette will go before the country if he decide to head a third party movement.
Written under the direction of
the Senator and given out here by nager of the campaign for delegates to the na-Government and industry by ari-tate monopoly," the platform sets aut 11 definite principles and calls for a Républican candidate in ac-

cord therewith. For Government Ownership. notoworthy that the platarm declares for Government own- felt better or ip of railroads, "with definite just now." megards against bureaucratic paper that the control, as the only final solution causing cons the transportation problem."

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opera "Boris C

HOWARD TO

NEW YOL

speech in Ame dinner of the New York, in I The Pilgrim also will hear h

by WGY, the

Schenectady by British

I was told in Milwaukee by a and that he we from arterio r of the Executive Committhe of the national Socialist party that the Socialists would indorse La Pollette instead of putting up La Pollette, instead of putting up a candidate of their own, if he cupied come out for public ownership of the rail lines. The platite forthcoming the company of the company of the control of the contr and the rail lines. The plat-important promulgated seems to meet this requirement, which was described to me by Socialists as the leavest common denominator. The radio re-leavest common bethemselves and La Follette Vatican has the presidential campaign. A line in ing in."

The postification will be reached by Careland tale national convention

There are planks in the platform the Costangi Ti veland July 6: other organized groups to La Follette standards. Here is casting. mmary of the 11 specific

1. Volces a demand for a ete housecleaning in the partment of Justice, the Deexecutive departments.

2. Pledges recovery of the nathe public domain which have wrongfully transferred to te interests; prosecution of who participated in these ions; complete revision water power act and all laws relating to public Favors public ownership nation's water power, the of a national superpower system, and strict e control and permanent tes, including coal,

2. Pavors repeal of the Eachminims law and the fixing of actual. investment and cost of Declares for public

Favors tax reduction by today passed \$0.000 now apont yearly on

14 Miles Off.

aif to do is call up central.

cise promise to replace all divots.

ments to the phonograph

ich you put on a wax record

d sing or talk into it and it re-

we would show it to our friends

tell them about it and they

ald speak a piece or sing a song

uld turn on the reproducing die and wait for the result

ch was generally always abso-

ing me and pestering me

kiddies heavens bless their lit-hearts so I invested in one and

ad of being a complete flop

when they ain't no interfer-we can all but hear stations

Y. City a distance of over 14

that says their baby don't

State College Pennsylvania.

Just What the Public Wants.

lard Peek League and when I got

want it for yourself think of States.

But any way my friends kept

this here radio and if

fter they was all through

what you said or sung.

patent attachment and

Advent of the Radio Liar.



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#### MUTT AND JEFF—THINGS ARE NOT OIL RIGHT IN WASHINGTON THESE DAYS—By BUD FISHER



IT'S ALL IN MAKING THE BREAK—By RUBE GOLDBERG

LISTEN HERE, WOMAN- IF YOU EVER BOB YOUR HAIR I'LL GET SO WILD YOU'LL DROP DEAD OF FRIGHT BEFORE I HAVE A CHANCE TO KILL YOU -THE WOMEN OF THIS COUNTRY ARE MAKING THEM SELVES

"Now." says the Mrs., "I guess we expected, why on a still that will learn you to not leave me LOOK LIKE A LOT OF WALKING SCRUBBING BRUSHES - I'M AGAINST BOBBED HAIR-GET our neighbors that is "But still and all a man has got that last night they listened which I am glad I did not hear the fine concert from PWX Ha- mouth organ selections as mouth er wake up nights or that they gan selections over the radio that upset 12 miles out of a gallon. upsets you?" asked the Mrs.



I MAY BE OLD.

FASHIONED BUT I

THINK LONG HAIR IS THE



JOE, PLEASE DON'T KILL

ME - I WENT TO A



NOPE -

I DON'T

CARE FUR

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—By BRIGGS

BEEN TO THE

MOVIE STUFF

1 SUPPOSE



TIME FOR

LIKE THAT

ANYTHI

OH- I SEE-

YOU GO TO

CONCERTS

that it is getting so bad that a at lease.

The minded man don't feel like can afford to leave the house even 5 minutes a day for the refreshey will put over something ich he would not of missed it the world.

The means a upheaval in this family at lease.

And the other day in the middle of the afternoon they was a number put over in Newark by a chorus of beauties from the Music Box revue and nobody home to hear them excent the manufactures instead after 6 p. m.

And the other day in the middle of the afternoon they was a number put over in Newark by a chorus of beauties from the Music Box revue and nobody home to hear them. er night in connections with a a specially when they half to look

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O, the scandals going round? stolen. They say in public office, now, no It seems that the master painthonest men are found! Of any one connected with the Master" prices.

famous Teapot Dome. They say when he is not in jail that he's away from home. I met a politician and I took him Motorman. by the hand.

And asked him how the picking in the wash. was and if he had been canned; 'It's the toughest situation that the world has ever seen For there's a cruel law agin the grabbing of long green.

So every day in every way new scandals do appear, Theyr'e grafting in petroleum and also lager beer:

But when confronted with the facts they one and all deny And brand the charge as "infamous" and a "malicious lie." The Senate calls for witnesses birds who would sell his copyright and puts them on the pan And finds by all the evidence that

"Sweeney" is the man. QUITE SO. "Long Putt Won Title in 1914." Who is Long Putt? Some Celesone Cabinet and about 57 varieties of the parting of the cal from China?—C. D. F. of bureaus. Not to mention sevial from China?-C. D. F. Yes, a son of Mah and Pah

The mystery of the theft of \$1,000,000 worth of whisky in Chi-PADDY dear, an' did ye hear cago has been solved. It was

ers object to paying painters "Old

The Man on the Sandbox: Dear Sir: My hair is so oily I must have a teapot dome.-The

Don't worry; it will oil come out

HELLO, BILL! HOUGH Tilden' wields a trenchant pen.
Likewise a wicked racquet, The men in France won't get a

TRUE. Bill Tilden is not one of those for a mess of potash.

The man on the sandbox says that Congress is inclined to be rather bureaucratic in its attitude

eral antique whatnots.

LATELY ? BEEN TO A SHOW THIS YEAR

I HAVEN'T

DON'T

FOR THEM

BEEN TO ANY

GOOD SHOWS

AT HOME OR

A MAH JONGG

OUTFIT ?









WELL YOU AIN'T

would.

controversy regarding St. Patrick's day? nationality, there is no doubt that were he alive today he would be The Browns and Cards have The boys at the Cry Hall say While there has always been a an American. So why not make him?

Pilgrims will Club to "liste All proceed dinner, bety o'clock, will other ores, oil and timber

POINCARE'S



She: "Tell me that you love me, Freddie."

chance

This year to tan his jacket. Upon the court he'll not disport His tall and manty figure; But view the game and write of same With customary vigor.

We have one presidential chair,

come to the parting of the ways. they wish that "Mind Your Bust-